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STATELY BLOCKS LAID IN ASHES.

Electric Spark Causes a Three Millon Dollar Fire in Philadelphia.

ted Press Dispatches by he Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—An electric in the basement of Patridge & Appartment store, Nos.

GENEROSITY OF

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

He and M'Kinley Will

Pay for a Boy's

Education.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-J. P. V.

Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila, was today designated for appointment as

TIREMEN INJURED. The firemen were more successful with Lit Bros. place, and confined the flames to the rear. During the conflagration several firemen were slightly injured by falling glass.

All the losses are probably covered by increases.

ANOTHER BLAZE.

While the fire department was battlin

Scotch Concert, Friday Evening, Gridley, a son of the late Captain Chas. Scotch Concert, Friday Even V. Gridley, who commanded Admiral Fraternal Hall, 25c. Dancing.

Lieutenant in the Marine Comps by the JAPANESE AFTERNOON

AT THE EBELL ROOMS.

An exhibition of Japanese prints was given yesterday afternoon in the Ebell money for study. The boy was too modest to tell any one of his stuation, but Admiral Dewey, who loved his father, suspected it and decided to act. He determined to pay the boy's expenses while studying for the lieutentucy. This morning he met young Gridley at the White House and presented him to the Prosident. Admiral Dewey stated to explain the situation, when the Persident Interrupted and said: "You and I Admiral, will pay his expenses in preparation for examination. If he falls in the first examination. If he falls in the first examination. If he falls in the first examination I will give him adother chance, but I am sure he will be ready when the time comes."

As Admiral Dewey and the young man

REBELS ROUTED BY COL. BELL.

Ground Strewn For Miles With Another Rebel Stronghold Now Guns Thrown Away in Their Mad Flight.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Many Month of Province of Pangasanan)—The fight in which Colonel Bell detected and Scattered the rebel brigades of Generals Alejandrino and San Allguel took place on the summit of the mountains west of Mangalaren, forming the divide Detween Mangalaren, forming the divide Detween Colonel Bell captured all their artiflery supplies and clothing, many Manusers and Remingitons, some American Winchesters and San Allguel took place on Remingitons, some American Winchesters and San Allguel Took place on Remingitons, some American Winchesters and San Allguel Took place on Remingitons, some American Winchesters and San Allguel Took place on Mangalaren and Aguitas, leaving ten dead and many wounded and abandoning two Nordefeldts and one Hotchikiss. They were chased through the same and thoroughly dispersed. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MANILA, Nov. 29.—10:30 a. m.—(By courier from the mountains of Dayamban, Province of Pangasanan)—The fight in which Colonel Bell defeated and scattered the rebel brigades of Generals Alejandrino and San allguel took place on the summit of the mountains west of Mangalaren, forming the divide between the Dagupan valley and the ocean. Colonel J. Frankfin Bell's regiment, the Thirty-sixth Infantry, and Fowler's Company of the Thirty-thed left Mangalaren Monday morning and marched twenty-four hours with four hours rest over bare and waterless ridges along narrow trails and through canyons. At daylight, November 29th, the troops emerged from the timbered canyon upon the divide, running into the rebels advance guard, who retreated to the main body before shooting. Colonel Bell, who was in advance with the scouts and another company, had the rebels in full rout before the main body of the troops arrived, in feeing down the mouritain to the gwamps a colonel Bell captured all their antillery sponders of Generals Alejandrino and San Allguel took place on the summit of the mouritains west of Mangalaren, forming the divide between the Dagupan valley and the occan. Colonel J. Franklin Bell's regiment, the Thirty-sixth Infantry, and Fowler's Company of the Thirty-third left (Mangalaren Monday morning and marched twenty-four hours with four hours' rest over bare and waterless ridges along narrow trails and through canyons. At day, light, November 28th, the troops emerged from the timbered canyon upon the divide, running into the rebel's advance guard, who retreated to the main body before shooting. Colonel Bell, who was in advance with the scouts and another company, had the rebels in full rout before the main body of this troops arrived, free in main body of this troops arrived, feeling down the mountain to the gwamps anese and four Spanish officers;

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE CENTURY.

After Ten Hours' Desperate Fighting Gen. Methuen Drives the Enemy From His Position.

LONDON, Nov., 29-General Methuen has defeated the whole Boer force at Modder River.

mation at 6:30; and, supported by the artillery, found itself in front of the whole Boer Joroe, 3,000 strong, with two large guns, four Krupps, etc.

"The naval brigade rendered assistance from the rallway.

A TERRIBLE BATTUE.

"After desperate, hard fighting, which lasted ten hours, our men, without water or food, and in the burning sun, made the enemy quit his position.

"General Pole-Carew was successful in Restring, a small backer, accessful in Restring, a small backer, accessing the second. PRAISE FOR ARTILLERY.

'BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE

rly direction into the Orange Free State

cept four monoming.

ers. Burke.

"Names of the Gilmore party: Walton,
Vandioli, Elisworth, Brisoleee, Anderson,
Ddwards, Peterson. Some wounded were
left at Balo. Gilmore has no news of

Believed to Have Been The above dispaticit, taken the connection with the advises received today from General Ollis destribing the encourse of the

Rescued By Gen.

Young.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The followings on dispartment from Admirul Watson:

"CAVITE, Nov. 29.—Wild reports the capture of Vigan on November 26th by the Oregon's landing flore under Lieutentant Commander McCraaken, with Lieutentants Benmeted by the Capture of Vigan on November 26th by the Capture of Vigan Williams and Lieutentant Benmeted by the Calkao, Taptan commanding, and the Sambar, Aukhin dommanding, and the Capture of Vigan until refleved by the Aukhin dommanding of Vigan

PORT CAPTURED BY OUR SAILORS.

in the Hands of the Americans

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Thirty-third volunteers are on their way north ito reinforce the troops at Namacpacan."
Latter dispatches from Namacpacan say that when the thresholders landed at Visan likey found that the insurgents had feel. The navy will hold the town until relieved by like troops which are on their way morth.

[AGGUNALDO IN HIDENG. General Young with three knops of the Third Cavelry and a small detrohment of Machenes commanded by Lieutenants Hall, Quinlan, and Blount, arrived at Namkopacan from San Ferrani do de Union thursday, November 2rd. There they received news of Aguinaldo, from which it appears that he passed motific through, Ramacparam Tunsday, November 21st, while General Young was waiting at, San Bermando, twenty miles further south. The rebei chief is now believed to be hidling in Abra province. When Aguinaldo passed through Namacpacam all his talk was in favor of continuing the war.

phoc Monday. Two companies of the Thirty third volunteers are on their way north to reinforce the troops at Namac-

BY KIMBERLY

SORTIE MADE

RAINING BLOWS ON THE REBELS.

Their Trails Like Bloodhounds.

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—General Otis' advices to the War Department today show that the troops are pushing rap-idly ahead, and indicate that the demor-alization of the Insurgents is complete. Two dispatches were received today. The first related to the operations in the northwest part of Luzon, and is as fol-lows:

northwest part of Luzon, and is as follows:

"The following from the commander of the northwest Luzon coast: "Young left San Fernando 23d inst., where Marsh's battalion, Thirty-third Infantry, arrived 26th, on which day Young was at Namacpacan, where supplied by navy gunboat Samar. He marched out next day. Battleship Oregon landed 200 men at Vigan 24th inst.; no opposition; saliors welcomed by inhabitants. Believe the Spanish and American prisoners still in vicinity of Bangued, guarded by small insurgent force.

LAWTON CAPTURES REBELS. "Reports from northeast indicate that 500 insurgent troops at Bayombong, Vucva Viscaya province, surrendered yesterday to Lawton's troops. He advanced by both the San Nicholus and Caranglan trails."

Caranglan trails."

MACARTHUR NOT ASLEEP.
The dispatch states:
"General MacArthur reports from Bayombong that Bell, with thirty-sixth and company Thirty-third Infaitry, struck enemy commanded by Generals San Miguel and Alejandrino in mountains west of Mangalaren, and by series of combats through mountains has so scattered their forces that concentration is impossible.

BELL'S GOOD WORK.

"Bell has contured their quick forces."

BELL'S GOOD WORK

"Bell has captured their quick-firing and Krupp guns, ammunition, their powder factory and arsenal with thousands of pounds of lead and sheet copper, all their transportation, engineering tools, clothing and food supplies. Property scattered over the mountains now being collected. Twenty of the killed and wounded of the enemy left on field. Bell does not report casualties; expected this evening."

Scotch Concert, Friday Evening, Fraternal Hall, 25c. Dancing.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN. LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Nov. 29.—
Depitly Sheriff W. J. Ward of San Diego, who had his skull fractured on November 11th at Port Harford on board the steamer Santa Ross by Bert Ross, a convict whom he was calcing to San Quentin, died this morning. Ross will be brought from San Quentin at once and tried for murder here.

CONTRIBUTORS ARE COMING TO FRONT.

T. E. Thayer Arraigns People Who Have Not Given the Ebell a Donation.

SILVER MEN FOR FUSION.

Allies of the Democrats.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CHLCAGO, Nov. 29.—The sub-committee of the National Silver National Executive Committee appointed yesterday to decide on the time and place for holding the national convention next year and some questions affecting party organization handed in its report to the full meeting of the Executive Committee at its session at the Auditorium Annex today. Considerable time was spent in executive cosmittee at its assistant of the Executive Committee at its afternoon. Chairman Corser of the sub-committee said that the report would recommend that the time and place of the next mational convention be left to the action of the Executive Committee, of which ex-Senator Dubois is chairman, and that the question of apportionment of delegates to the convention be also left to that body.

As the semiciment of the members of the committee will meet soon after the National Democratic party and the date of the Democratic party and the date of the Democratic party and the date of the Democratic convention, to be held on the same date and in the same city as the Democratic convention.

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THE MESSAGE.

the President

Deals.

tions to be prescibled for voters.

CHAWALUS GOVERNMENT.

As to Hawail, the President suggests immediate legislation to put in effect a territorial form of government and the modification of the pending bills to correspond more nearly with the present government of the islands.

The Hague conference is pointed to with switsinction and a statement made that the treaty agreed to at this conference will be submitted at once to the Senate. Gratification is expressed over toe final settlement of the Venezelan boundary controversy. Samon comes in for a large share of attention, the exciting events of the year are reviewed and the statement made that a new treaty will soon be sent to the Senate for the parallition of the Islands.

The Persident refers to the trade situation in China and the verbal assurances for placed in writing; but beyond stating that American trade rights will be respected. He will also announce that he has requested that these verbal assurances for placed in writing, but beyond stating that favorable answers are expected for will be unable to inform a communications desired.

CLARK

St. Andrew's Society.

The annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society will take place on Thursday of next week at the Hotel Metropole. Covers will be hald for eighty-five or ninety persons and an evening of missic and good cheer is expected.

LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE-FIRST

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EXPERIMENTAL | FORECAST OF APPLE ORCHARDS

The State University's Problems With Which Good Work for Our Horticulturists.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov.

5.—A private experimental control is being established by Albert F. Ester near Disportant form Weshington says; to be presented through the body of the University of California, when the Beraid from Weshington says; to hope of the University of applies from science turnshed by the California, station. This year as is receiving several and the property of the california, and the property of the california to the property of the california to the property of California station. The state of Herbard Buckman of Passon and the Influence of the Influenc

The Woman's Afflance of the First Unitarian Church held a Thanksgiving social lost evening in the parlors of the church. The ladies had provided a pumpkin, into which contributions were dropped by those who attended and quite a large sum was realized in this way. The program was in charge of the Unity Chub and was a most enjoyable

Minor Mishaps.

George Gleason was trooked at the Receiving Hosphal yesterday afternoon for a bruised hand which he had caught in a a prosect research of an expect was treated for a bruised ebow resulting from a bill from a blevele.

Larpets

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Families of the Soldiers.

Republican Senators Will ****** Consider It Next Saturday.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—A call mass
been issued for a streeting of the Republican members of the Senate Committee
of Pirance in this city next Saturday
at 10 'clock. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of considering a general
financial bid to be introduced in the approaching session of Congress. It is understoot that Senator Addrich, chairman
of the committee, has prepared a 5ff on
the lines agreed upon during the confercude of the Republican members instsummer, and that this bill will be the
base of consideration at mext Saturday's
moeting. No intimishing is given as to
the chanacter of the bill, but it is stated
that it differs in some important respects
from the ONI prepared by the House
caucus committee.

It is understood that the bill will be
completed and in single for presentation
to the Senate during the first week of
the assion. It can be definitely stated,
on the authority of the members of the
Finance Committee, that there will be no
joint meeting for the consideration of
this subject with the House caucus commoutee. The Finance Committee's members do not consider the House caucus
an official body.

HISTHERMALE PILLED TABLE TABLES

WITHDRAW CUBAN TROOPS

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—General Leonard Wood, who reached Washington last night, had a two-hours' conference with the Secretary of Wur today. After the conference Secretary Root ancounced that his recommendations as to the removal of troops from Cuba had been approved and that orders would be issued putting them into effect.

Lodge Files Answer.

The A. O. U. W. has filed an answer to the action brought by F. Maily to collect a beneficiary certificate taken out by Maltheas Formaler prior to his

In San Jose Superintendent of Schools McClymonds and Professor Augsburg are attending the Teachers' Institute in San Jose.

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Victoria Talks to the Full Explanation Made of the O'Sullivan Deed.

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LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sithhesisan marked
for the departure of the property of the control of th

ALLAMEDA, Nov. 29.—The union Thanks A MAMMEDA, Nov. 29—The union Tranks, priving service of the churches of Alameda will be held in the Chargegational Church corner of Central arende unit Chestnut street, at 19.30 o'clock temperor morning. The music will be under the direction of F. S. Stedman, organist of the church, and the Congregational Church choir, consisting of Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Mrs. Cardish and Dr. Scatt.

An Engagement.

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The engagement of Louis T. Ward and Miss Africe A. Hand, both well known and popular young people of this city, has been announced and the wedding day has been announced and the wedding day has been so that the 12th of next month.

The groom-to-be left for Alaska to seek his forfixers over two years ago, and after passing a winter at Kotzebue Sound, where he met with hardships and various adventures, came down to Cape Nome in time to stake out a good raying chilm. Having dug out enough gold to insure his future prispects on the gold coast of Nome, Ward returned to Afterneda, arriving unexpectedly about six weeks ago.

He came black to claim this betrothed, Miss After Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand, and a young fady well lettown in musical and social choice here.

The wedding is to be solemnized at \$20 P. M. on December 12th, at the home of



When a new star floats into the field

When a new star floats into the field of vision of some watchful astronomer, the world honors the discoverer, gives the new star a fitting name, and records the addition to the sum of human knowledge gained by this discovery. Yet of what small profit to humanity at large is this discovery? What will those cold star rays do for the sleepless sufferer who coughs and burns the long night through? A far greater discovery for the sick is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a remedy which has cured thousands of such sufferers. Obstinate and deepseated coughs, bronchitis, weak and bleeding lungs and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consumption, are permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant, neither opium,

tion, are permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant, neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic.

"I had a terrible cough over a year ago and could to stop it, or even to do of good," writes J. M. of Cameron, Screvan Co., chanced to see an adveryours, and forthwith bottle of your invaluable Medical Discovery. Betaken half a bottle I was well."

Winter before this, my oldest boy (who is now nearly five years old), had a terrible cough; he had it the whole winter and all summer. Physicians did him no good, and nothing my wile and I could do did him any good. After your 'Discovery' had cured me so quickly I wrote my wife to bring him back from the country, she having carried him there to see if the change would do him good. We were living in Savannah, Ga. at the time. She brought him back and after giving him your great 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a time he entirely recovered."

covered,"
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the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, 152: Sherman street. Louis Ward is the son of Mrs. Ward of 1529 Versaines arenue and the fate J. G. Ward, who was a commission moretant of San Francisco.

Oarsman Injured.

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Eddie Hamen, coxywahn of the Alameda Bedaling Club's champion four oarset barge crew, was thrown heavily from his bievole yesterday latromoon shortly inter four b'chock on Everett rear Santa Chura avenue, and was rendered for a while unconsolus by the fail.

Hansen was koordning along Everett street in an endeavor to seek shafter from the shower of rain then prevention. He threw his full weight on one of the pedals of his machine pand it samped off sant. The riter lost his bulance and was bursel violently to the macadam, stricing on like hight side of his head and body. Hansen lay in the street is if dead until several pedestrians, noticing the young man's mishap, picked him up and took lim to pred Wattes eyeldery on Santa Oarse avenue near Park street.

Dr. W. Erledman was summoned and after making an examination of the deadd coxywain, he found no bones broken. When Hansen recovared his sense the was to his bone. She was to his bone. She was buckly brutsed and cut but it is not making pind the sense the that any of his wounds are serious.

News Notes.

Alameda has a Justice of the peace who will the the modefmontal into whether the parties to be coupled be young or old, for the sum of \$1, \text{ cash in hand fuil}\$ at this price \$\Pi\$ is chapter to get married than to sit up and burn the cld ment's gats.—Los Angeles Times.

A number of friends of Will Bissell assembled at his frience, corner of Union street and Alameda avenue, Monday origibit, to adobtate the seventeenth anniversury of his birthday. The evening was pleasingly spent in gumes and other pastimes, the freshments were served.

MRS. MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY

Gave \$5,000 to Fabiola and Requested That Her Name be Not Given to the Public.

Mrs. Teresa. L. Merchant was found dead in bat in the recom in the Crellin thatel whis morning. The cause of death was heart disease. was heart discuse.

Mrs. Merchant was the willow of the late Fred G. Mischant, who at one time ewined Suito Ffeighlis. She leaves one son, B. R. Merchant of Sun Jose.

Some time ago Mrs. Merchant gave 15,000 to the Faidlola Hospitul to be used in building the ennex. See requested that, her mane should not be made public in connection with the gift.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MLEANY—Josephi Wilfams, Fresno; Thomas Burns, Emery; R. W. Collans, Stanford, Montana; P. J. Van Trees, San Stanford, Montama; P. J. Van Troes, san Francisco.

METROPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, New York; Ale. and Mrs. William G. Unider, Fresno; J. L. Beure, Chicago.

CREBILLIN—J. E. McCarty, Tadia; M. Morelhan; San Jose; F. E. Clerk and family, Cincinnat; J. F. Hanna, Los Angeles; A. Doissy, New York.

GALINDO—D. M. Bygant, San Jose; L. H. Depert, Frank Willet Stant, W. C. White, Wordburd; D. L. Shear, H. D. Yeungerman, Topska; R. Thompson, Moustalin Way. Youngerman, Topelea; R. Thompson, Mountain View. ARLINGTIN—G. E. Netherton, Mar-threy: F. K. Hunt, Vallejo; Mrs. Ffunt, Veillejo.

Thanksgiving Union Service. The union Thanksgiving Union Service.
The union Thanksgiving social of North Oakland will be held at Market street Congregational Church, Eighteenth and Market streets, at in a m. tomorrow. Rev. Afrect Enyley will preach the sermon. Miss Ritter will sing the offeriory and a large choir will ronder appropriate music. The churches unking are: Market Street, Elymouth Avenue and Fourth Congregational Churches, Thirty-fourth Street M. E., Free Will Eaptist and United Presbyterian Churches.

May Be the Pastor.

It is expected that the Rev. Fred Maar will be extended a call to the Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church. Rev. Manr has been pastor of the Redwood City church for some time, and occupied the pulpit at Niles prior to that time. The Plymouth Church has been without a pastor since the resignation of C. O. Stevens, which occurred about a year ago. Mr. Maar will address the congregation next Sunday. Chinese Murderer Arrested,

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SACEAMENNTO, Nov. 29.—The Sacramento police today arrosted a Chinese named Lein Deo, who is wanted at Marysville for killing a Chinese a few nights ago in a highbinder war. The prisoler denies that he did the killing. Further than that he will say nothing. Political Equality Club.

A political equality club was organized in the Second Ward last evening. About twenty-five ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. A. M. Shamion on Knox place, and the final errangements were completed. The club will co-operate with the ther organizations in the next suffrage

Thumb Cut Off. Boward Murphy, a shearsman employed alt the Judson Works; had the end of his left thurst out of respectant by tetting a heavy losife full on it. SHOES **SHOES** SHOES

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chanical toys - electric rallroads,

Thanksgiving Services.

Thanksgiving Services.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock a Thanksgiving service and harvest home will take place at the Church of the Advert, at Twelfth avenue and Sixteenin street. A special offertory for the church and parish will be given.

The church decorations will be of fruits and flowers. The following is the order of services:

Organ prelude, improvisations upon porcessional; hymn, "Te Deum," Lloyd in Eb; "Jubilate," Garrett in F; hymn, "Our Fathers' Out to Thee"; "Kyrie," Garrett in F; "Gloria Tibi," Pley! in A; anthen. "Hark, Hark, My Sou,, "Sheley, solo parts by Mrs, Margaret Wilbur and Mr. Henry Arnold; sermon, by Rev. William Carson Shaw; offertory solo, "The Holy City," Adams, Mr. A. C. Read! Communion: "Sonetus," Garrett in F; Communion, "Bread of the World"; "Gloria in Excelsis"; posituče, "Finale to Third Sympinony," Mendelssohn.

L. A. Darling will be organist and choirmaster.

Oakland Council R. and S. M. Oakland Council No. 12, R. and S. M. will meet at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

. Postoffice Will Close.

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DRANCARD-In Whis olly, November 28, 1899, to the wife of Affred Francard, a daughter.

Died.

MERCHANT—In this city, November 29, 1819, Mrs. Theresa L. Merchant, widhw of Frederick G. Merchant and mother of Baron D. Merchant of San Jose.
Funeral from the undertaiding variors of Albert Brown, 461 Thistocrath street, FRIDAY, December 1st, at 12 o'clock. Interment private at Laurel Hill Cemetery. tery. PISTERSEN—In Haywards, November 28, 1893, Peter Petersen, a mathy of Den-mark, aged 55 years, 1 month and 3

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs. 108 ANNELLES, Nov. 29.—J. Roff. Clark of this city, brother of Senator W. A. Clark, when shown the New York dispatch stating that a suit had been brought in the Supreme Court of New York State to have a receiver appointed for the United Verde copper mine at Jerome, Ariz., said that the Adwater suit has been expected for some time and was not easing the Clark-McDonald intorests, which control the United Verde interests, any great uneasiness. "My brother and Mrs. McDonald own 29,000 out of the 300,000 shares of stock in the property, and I do not believe any court will appoint a receiver under the circumstances. Senator Clark desires a reorganization to simplify the operation of the mine. The capital stock is to be largely increased under the reorganization. To what amount, however, I do not know." by Marines death. The lodge denies the allegations of the completin and sets up a defense on the grounds that plaintif, has no right to collect on the certificate under the laws of the lodge.

Increased Pension. William Renney of this city has been granted an increase in his soldier's pension from 30 to 38 per month.

JUDGE EDGAR WILL HOLD OUT THE FEES.

COLUMBIA FIRE COMMANY.
Though mo action to reorganize that yet been taken by the Columbia Fire Company which disbanded about a week ago it is thought that the company will continue to serve as their demands have been allowed by the Town Board with the assistance of citzens.

CENTERVILLE.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 29.—The affair given by the Ladies laid in the Town Hall last firlday evening was a social and financial surcess.

In various parts of the shall were booths with demanding arrange of the shall were booths.

WORKINGMAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—Within a few days a suit will probably be commenced to decide whether the fines imposed by clock who came here from San Frantinances shall be paid to the town or distances shall be paid to the town or the county.

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The trustees decided to oring this suit eeveral weeks ago and Judge Engar premised to hold the money received from the mext fine imposed until the town could bring mandamus proceedings to bear to force him to pay it into the town treasury. This will bring the matter into the courts and the ownership of the fines will be decided.

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The Town and Gown Club gave a mustcal and literary entertainment at the club rooms on Monday afternoon. Many of the music people of the town were present and distence to the following interesting program:

Sonate op 78. Adagto. Allegro moderato. Vivace. Beachoven Mrs. Fannie Meyer-Ellis:

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Mr. Raymond Carter.

Ballads op. 2 in F minor. Chopin Mrs. Fannie Meyer-Ellis.

Accompanied by Mr. E. G. Kuster, 'Cellist, and Mrs. Fannie Meyer-Ellis. Mazurka op. 2 No. 2 in D major. Rooman Statkowski, Pomance Russe, David Henselt. Valse, op. 12, No. 2 in D m. Sig. Stolowskil Tro, op. S. E major. Reissiger Mr. F. G. Goodenow.

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lowed the motion and the boys were sent theme.

DANCING FARTY—The ladies of the Flaywards Hottel gave a sheet and pillow case party on Monday evening. Many guests were present from both Oalcland and San Francisco, as well as from this place, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Laste in the evening light refreshments were served.

MENISTREDIS.—Corton's minetrels show appeared at the Opera House last night. Many of the young people attended.

NEWS NOTES.

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F. F. Hamilton is seriously ill at his home north of town.

The marriage of James H. Gray and Miss Einora Culp will take place this evoning in the Congregational Church.

LIVERMORE, Nov. 29.—W. B. Har-rington and wife left yesterday for Colu-sa, where they will attend a family re-union on Thanksriving Day.

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first for forty years. Sond for Book on " Rabies." BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., N. Y.

shoot last Sunday which was held at the Mr. Biden Grove. Quite a number of our crack shots missed fire some way, and the poor ones secured the turkeys. All who attended had a good time. The public school will close on December 8th. The woodchoppers of this vicinity are kept busy at the present time. License Collector Ramage made a vis. It to Mt. Edon Tuesday, afternoon. The iE. E. Stone Company is putting rock in front of the postofilea.

Fine Showing Made By Teachers and and Pupils.

A most unique and instructive form of tion," was given by Fruitvale school No. this afternoon.

The principal, Mrs. K. Scheuch, planned

The principal, Mrs. K. Scheuch, planned the program, taking as her theme, "The Holidays of a Year," and the large, sary basement was used as the scene of action. More a stage was built and draped with flags. Test was the prevailing cotor. Loads of Christmas berries were brought from the monitains, and five hundred Christmas barbares were strong from the

The priogram, which included every chia in school, began aviith "New Year's Day,"
"A New Year's Reception." For Februal, ary, "Valentime's Buy" and Washington's Birthiday were represented; the latest disclosing George and Marcha Washington's closing George and Marcha Washington's in court costume, being sustained by sixteen lifny couples in dentity court garb, clancing the minuet. March suggested Exster, and four flutte girls clad as chloristic and four flutter girls clade as chloristic and four flutter girls clade on "April Pool" in an old-flushioned school, with chours of "Flack Crows." A May Quean, altentied by her madds, watched a May-role drive. school, with chosus of "Plack Crows." A May Queen, attended by her mads, watched a May-pole dance. June, with Summer as Queen, called forth the flowers, butterdies and humming birds. For July, Unche Sam reviewed his troops. The boys of the school, having organized a

Presentation of flag by people of dis August—"Summer vacabilon" was pletured by a young ledy rectaining in a ham-mock, farmed by twenty wittle Japanese mixidens, in a fan drill. September—Admission Day showed Call-

with them and giving much valuable assistance.

Mr. Dunievy, cherk of the board, designed and executed with the old of the
larger pupils the artistic stage and decorations in the basement, which their orders
500 parents and guests.

This district is reputed to be the richest
in the State and now contains two schools,
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A SMELL DANCE THIS

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In keeping with the importance of the overtien the social scate, agreemy full has been most elaborately decorately by Musicians Hermians and Peterson, the style being in every respect different from that ever used by the company at any of its functions.

The colors which prevail are those of the nation, but they are so interwoven as to present a novel effect. The side walls have been divided into sections by flags worked have been divided into sections by flags and the floor there are clusters of pakins and ferns in profusion. Running abing the ceiling and dropping for a distance of fifteen feets a woven lattice-work of red and blue, for interventing in the archives have been flowed with a profusion of cholores flowers. The interventing in the arches and the shape of the same suggest the Mooriash first-work and seation has been formally with staffactible-fits eppeans of color, calch terminating in a tassel and so graduated in length as to present the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state of the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the search sepans of color, calch terminating in a tassel and so graduated in length as to present the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state of the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state with the color of the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state with the color of the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state of the present the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state with the color of the appearance of an immense arch. At intervals, anothing in the state with the found an excellent remedy for stak leadache, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Thought of the proventies and them prove this fact. Try them

MEN'S LEAGUE

The Men's League of the First Presby-terian Church held a meeting last right. Lieutenant, Commander, Callding of the Chympia delivered an interesting lecture on the "Fresent Conditions in the Philippines:" The lecture was a very interesting one. Before the secture the Men's League liefd like annual meeting and elected the following officers: President; Alexander Martin, vice-president; Alexander Martin, vice-president; Robert L. Hill: secretary, William J. Laymanice; treasurer, Irving C. Lawis.

H. E. Bullock's Funeral. The funeral of the late Harvey E. Bullook book place from his late residence, 500 Market surest, at 10 o clock vesteday morning. The home, was filled with friends of the deceased. The services were conducted by the Rey F. T. Hund of the Christian Scientist Church. The pail bearers were D. W. Skinderforth. O. I.

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James C. Fitzpatrick was convicted of embezzlement in Judge Quinn's court yesterd'ay afterdoon and sentenced to 100 days in the County Jail.

Some time ago Fitzpatrick called altitle home of Miss Michy Rodgers in West Oakland and representing himself to be a jeweler secured a walch to repair. He did not return the which and Miss Rodgers had him arrested. The testimony showed their Fitzpatrick had pawned the wortch for \$4.

In court Miss Rodgers scored the defendant for his action. She said that she had been deceived by the gentlemanity manner of the defendant when he called at her home. If he ever dared to call again, however, she would "fix" him all right.

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COUNTY NEWS

AN ACCIDENT ON

INEWARM, Nov. 29.—William Smith of Centerville, wor the gun at the raffle at Dugan's Hotel, on Saturday might hast. Mr. Smith is peculiarly lucky, having won a very handsome clock in a raffle some evenings previous.

Mr. Thompson of Newark and Mr. Cummings of San Francisco, fad a somewhat excitage experience inst Saturday right. Mr. Cummings had chances in the raffle at Dugan's, and the Thompson wated for him, until the result was decided, after which the two started for the boathouse. The night was dark, and in crossing the bridge by the water pipe line, the horse turned too soom and threw the wholes he tiled by the water pipe line, the horse turned too soom, and threw the wholes he didn't was countries over into the citch. Mr. Cummings out for the bridge, and horse, men and buggy off the bridge, and horse, men and buggy went over into the citch. Mr. Cummings can was not until his friend had lifted the buggy off film, tand by main strongth put him appen the pipe line, that he recovered his senses, but even then he was parelyzed and unable to move or stand. This horse was cleared from the harness, and Mr. Cummings started for Newark to get help. The three good Sumaritans who responded to his appeal were Julius Wildermush. Tom Delancy, and Fred Dugan, the lacter of whom quickly had his horse and wagon ready to convey the party back to where Mr. Thompson was left. After being helped to his feet, the man was able to stand and walk a fittle. After helm from the manner of the house, the buggy, what remained of it, was brought home. Peter, the pony, who was not hart, bringing up the rear. Mr. Drompson suffered soverely on Surday from the injury to his spine, and the numerous contusions and briles he had received, but he is better now and able to walk a little.

numerous contusions and bruises he had received but he is better new and able to walk a bittle. Messrs. Cummings and Thompson are very graceful to the young men, who rendered them such timely

NILES, Nov. 21.—The Italian who was so badily indured in the runaway accident of last week was taken to the Enst Bay Hospital in Oakland and still remains under the care of Dr. Chalmers.

Mrs. Robert Price of Linda Vista, Oakland, spant; Monday and Tuesday in Nices. and, spent | Monday and Tuesday in Nices. Mrs. Albert Oliver is spending the week with Mrs. Oliver in Oakland. A crew of fitteen Chinamen arrived Tuesday to start in work in the gravel

The solar to start in work in the graver pit.

The infant son of E. A. Elleworth and wife, died Saturday afternoon at Fab-iola thospital. The funeral took place at their home on Monday afternoon at 1:30

VETERAN RESERVES

TO GO TO SAN JOSE. Company A. First Regiment, Veteran Reserves, of Oakland has received an invitation to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the State government of California and the grand golden Jubilee to be held at San Jose December 20, 1899.

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The committee hawing the celebration in charge, composed of Mayor C. J. Martin, Judge A. L. Rhodes, Senator H. V. Morchouse, Senator C. M. Shortridge, Hon. James D. Phelan, Hon. Lawrence Archer, Judge H. G. Bond, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Ell McClish, Major E. A. Sherman of this city, and others, has expressed a desire that the Veteran Reserves of this city, the only strictly military organization of veterans of both sides of the Civil War, and licensed by the Governor of California, shall fire the State salute on that memorable occasion. The invitation reads:

"The Committee having the celebration in charge is bending every energy to make this one of the grandest affairs ever held in this State. San Jose's proverbial reputation for hospitality is a sufficient guarantee that your visit will be made very enjoyable. Hoping for an early reply, etc."

The Veteran Reserves hope to escort the officials of the city of Oukland to San Jose on that occasion, many of whom are honorary members of the company, and they invite all the city and county officials to accompany them on that occasion and make this event a fitting celebration of the culminalion of the labors of the Pioneers of this great State.

THEIR FHRARE MENT

- IS ANNOUNCED. 🏅 The engagement of John A. Stoner and Hattie Maxfield, both of Twenty-third avenue has been namounced. Both young people are well known in Oakland and have hosts of friends who will wish them all the happiness shat this world can give. Their manvlage will take place carly in the New Tear, although the exact date has not yet been determined.

Mr. Stoner is a clerk in the employ of the Southern Pacifia E Pourth and Town the Southern Pacifia at Fourth and Town the Southern Facility as Francisco.

FOR COUNTY AND CITY CONSOLIDATION,

The North Oakland Improvement Club has taken up the matter of city and county consolidation and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the North Oakland Improvement Club requests the delegates to the Association the subject of the city and county consolidating, the same to be known as the city and county at Oakkand.

A Friendly Suit. The article appearing in the Oaldand papers of November 27th placed us in a very faise attitude before the public. The suit was brought merely to test a certain question of law. There has been certain question of law. There has been no misunderstanding existing between us, A. EOUBROOK, V. L. SOUER. Oakland, Cal., November 29, 1899.

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Small Annoyances 2



over night; no milkman in the morning; no cream for the 3 coffee; no milk 3 for the baby. Gail Bordens

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feet. The program, which included every child

September—Admixsion Day showed Callfornia inclding court white the timest tots as "Acsilhetes," "Musirrooms" and in "The House that Jack Built," amused her and the entire audience.

October was represented by Columbus pleading to Isabelila, at whose court a barmhoutine drift was executed. November disclosing the first Thiankegiving dinner, with Purillans and Indians, was accompanied by a porpoun song.

with Purillane and Indians, was accompanied by a popoorn song.

The finale represented a Christmas Eve gatharing, the mothers decorating a Christmas tree, and a blute one asteep in its crib surrounded by angels who sarguite "Hublehigh" chorus, suspitising Santa Chaus, who had just peoped in.

In the class rooms above a pretty scheme was adopted for exhibiting the daily work of the puptie.

Each class selected its colors and decorations. The many pupers on individual drakes thed together with these colors showed the careful work of teachers during the term and gave parents an excellent opportunity for comparing results and learning the frey to markings on report cards.

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The principal's room, Afth grade, was decorated in the national colors, each pupil designing a cover for this exhibition papers, which were neally held together by red, white and blue ribbions.

Miss Hammond, flourth grade, selected pink for the class cofor, and her room was a perfect bower of pink Duchess roses.

Miss Alien, second and third grades, close violet, and these damey blussoms covered every desk and layed trackner, took orsmos as the class flower, and in pink and green set the two score and ten of whom she has change.

This sochool was opened in August with an aftendance of about 100, which has increased to twice that number, thereby necessitating the completion of the upper floor, which was considered unnecessary for another year at least. The Trustees, Messrs, Dunlevy, Harrold and Relity, have shown excellent julgment in the selection of their reachers, working harmoniously with them and giving much, valuable assistance.

Mr. Dunlevy, clerk of the board, de-

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PERSONAC.

G. Albert Smith of Berkeley has been

Lawrence Trembiay has returned to his city and has entered St. Mary's Col-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wightman have been visiting at Santa Barbara.

Miss Fannie Miore of Salimas is spending the winter in this city, the guest of

J. Oscar Gorman recently of Boston has

decided to reside permanently in this

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grove have gone to Tulare to reside.

Hugh Davy recently spent a few days at Lower Lake.

J. D. Jones of Berkeley has been visit-ng at Napa.

The Misses Raindall have returned from visit at Walnut Creek.

R. H. Reno was recently at Red Bluff.

J. R. Farrell is in the City of Mexico.

Frank B. Waight has been visiting at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Mary H. Jeter and daughter have been spending some time at Visalia guests of Mrs. (Henry Purinton.

Frank B. Hill was recently in Grass Valley on militing business.

Darkel Jackson has been visiting at Santa Monica, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

Mrs. Lato Mervy has been visiting at Napa.

iH. H. Kennedy has gone to Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan have re-turned to Santa Clara after a visit to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cutting have been spending a week at San Jose.

W. B. Harrub was recently in Sa

THE LATEST YARN,

young men, and tell them confidentially what I would do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c

Malcney was recently

J. W. Nelson was recently in Biggs.

wife arrived at Washington today.

visiting at Fresno.

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Macdonough—"Yon Yonson." Dewey—"The Westerner." Dewey-"The Westerner."
Columbia-"Shenandah."
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California-"The Sporting Duchess."
Tivoli-"The Hooka."
Opheum-Vandeville.
Alcazar-"Saints and Sinners."
Athambra-"In Old Kentucky."
Central Park, S. F.-Steeple Chase.
Oakland Race Track-Races today and omorrow.

TUESDAY......NOVEMBER 28, 1899, NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Thanksgiving Day, THE TRIBUNE will not be published.

Scarcely a day passes that the English War Office does not claim the Boers are retiring. That may be, but it is apparently only for the night, for they are always on hand when any fighting is to be done.

General Otis says that he will give the overy vestige of the rebellion is stamped out. Now those Sabbanarkans who are disciples of Atkinson have got another a Christian country forbid the customary day of rest each week.

Aithough the Mazet Committee contin ues to sit in New York it is plainly upparent that it is a dead issue. Judging planning in some near-by country for a by the way Croker and his chiefs succeed in carrying levery election there, even though it is well known that their methods are somewhat off color, the people appear to think that they are safer in their hands than they would be in those of the alleged reformers.

It de a good whing for the San Fran cisco bobbles that the turker shoots across the buy are conducted upon dif. ferent principles to the one they engaged in at Shell Mound Monday, for otherwise many of them would probably 40 without Thanksgiving dinner. Judging by the way they handled their guns when there, the only sure method by which they was hit anything is to get place enough to it to use the butt end of the

The plan to kill whales by electricity by sending a powerful shock date the barb after it has embedded itself in the fish seems a good one. Apart from its benefits from a humane standpoint there is the all-important proposition that if the scheme works there will be no more dangers of whaleboats being capsized during the flight of the wound ster, nor will there be much like shood of its getting away. Under the present system, fully one-third of the whales slim. That is only natural though; a man what are marpooned succeed in escaping, either by breaking the tackle br forcing

THANKSGIVING DAY.

It must be conceded without even a discussion of the subject that not for many years past have there been better reasons for observing Thanksgiving day with the true spirit of the occasion than fun if they could succeed in setting up exist at the present time. The prosperity of '98 has been succeeded this year in an even more pronounced manner, and a glance at the business conditions of the country reveals indubitable proof that the nation is enjoying an era of progress and development.

The savings banks report an astonishing increase in the number and amount of the feet play the leading part. deposits; bounteous harvests have resulted in the raising of millions of dollars' worth of mortgages throughout the land; instead of armies of unemployed men marching across the continent in a vain search for work, the demand is now greater than the supply; despite the enormous facilities of the railroads, they are unable to keep pace with the business that pours in upon them; our exports are greater than ever before in our history; the burden of a long and expensive war has been carried without complaint and has, In fact, been scarcely noticed; factories, 11. p-yards and other hives of toll are running in full blast, and so the list goes on, a shining record of prosperity without a black spot to besmirch it.

Surely under such conditions we can afford to observe Thanksgiving day, not only as an annual holiday, but as an occasion when we should return thanks as well as rejoice. Though many of us have unfortunately outgrown the days when Thunksgiving was not passed without bended knee and heartfelt prayer, there is no reason why we should not recognize in some fitting manner the omnipresent beneficence that has made our prosperity possible. Those of us who can do so should at least not permit the day to go by without some little deed that will make the hours happier for those whose lot is not cast in such pleasant paths as our own, for charity properly given brings a satisfaction and happiness to the donor second only to that of the Individual upon whom it is bestowed.

THE SENATORIAL SITUATION A******** That the much-anticipated extra session

of the State Legislature has been sidetracked, temporarily, at least, has been 'in the air" for the past three or four weeks, and the advices received from Washington yesterday as to the status of Quay's fight make the conviction even stronger that the legislators will have ne ecusion to make a special trip to Sacramento. As the principal object of an extra session would be to secure a full epresentation for California in the United States Senate, It is not likely that f any other means of attaining that end presented itself the expense of convening the Legislature would be incurred, so if, as is indicated from Washington, Governor Stone's appointment of Quay as Senator is uphold. Governor Gage will undoubtedly secure to California her full

quota of Senators in the same manner. There is probably no man who could be sent to Washington who would be in a better position to make the fight that is ahead than is Quay. Apart from the fact that we is practically the greatest political power in Pennsylvania, his service in the Senate has obtained for him the personal friendship of nearly all the members of that body-a consideration of great importance, in view of the fact that the Senate can make and unmake its laws to suit itself. That a precedent exists against scating Quay will only be regarded as a circumstance, especially so when investigation shows that the stand taken in the Oregon case was based largely upon personal groundsabout the opposite of those that will exlet in Quay's case.

The statement that Quay's friends propose to push the fight immediately upon the convening of Congress is good news, for every one in California is anxious to have the whole malter disposed of one way or the other as speedily as possible To have it hanging fire means an unset ded condition of political affairs, and as his is dangerous to the Administration, n view of the approach of the national election, there will undoubtedly be no apposition from that source to speedy acion. All things considered, therefore, it may be said that the prospects are more than good that California wil have her full representation in the United States Senate this winter and will therefore be able to play her full part in securing the passage of the many important matters fugitive Filipinos no chance to rest until that are to come up affecting the interests

Dewey intimates that it would be a chance to kick. They can bewail the good thing for us if Aguinaldo should sucpolicy that makes the representative of | ceed in escaping, his point being that the rebel chief would be a white elephant on our hands. That may be, but it would be infinitely better for us to have him where he would be under control than for the ex-dictator to be at large, plotting and means to return to power again. He would always be a disturbing factor under such conditions, for it is an easy task to keep the disaffected elements in a community in a state of disorder.

> The trial trip over the newly made track of the Santa Fe to Point Richmond shows that the conduct has been excel lently constructed despite the many obstacles such ås bullding for miles across swamp land. It is a pity that after caving gone to such expense, the road should stop within harling distance of Oakland, where there is a good opportunky to earn lots of the money back.

Representative Payne's declarations regarding the Nicaragua Canal bill ensure that the issue will be pressed before Congress this session, whether it is mentioned in the President's message or not. The West will be a unit on the proposition, so there is no possible way in which the measure can 'be side-tracked this time, especially with a Speaker in the chair whose heart is in the cause.

Swindler Miller appears to have suc. cessfully studed the New York police and their prospects of locating him are very who could carry on the game he did under their very eyes for a couple of years is slick enough to fool them when he is out of their sight.

Steel walks are said to offer no resistance to communication by means of Marconi's wireless system of balegraphy If such be the case, the convicts in Folsom or San Quertin could have lots of one of the machines within the prison.

Chicago iministers are opposing the Thanksgiving football games on the ground that they are not in accordance with the spirit of the day. It is but natural shough that residents of Chicago should object to any mustime wherein



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A large reception was given yesterday atternoon by Mrs. H. B. Cooke in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Gardner Of Chementy Miss Helen Bell. Many Of Chilametty Miss Helen Bell. Many Of Chilametty Miss Helen Bell. Many Of Chilametty and Street Miss. Grant Misser, Crown of Chilametty Miss Helen Bell. Many Of Chilametty Misser, Mrs. Laura. Wight, the Misses Alexander, Misses Gail and Chaire Converse, Many Barker, Ethel Whitney, Aline Brown, Bessle Paimer, Viva Nicholson, Jane. Rawlings Ethie Valendine, Elsie Weinzelberger, Georgie Lacey.

Mrs. William Cooke wore her exquisite wedding gown of white silk. Mrs. Cooke wore her exquisite wedding gown of white silk. Mrs. Cooke Mrs. Agown of heavy invender silk. Just Mrs. Agown of white silk. Mrs. Cooke Mrs. Agown of white silk with the Misses Mrs. Charles Mrs. Wickham Havons, Mrs. Charles Holt, Miss Holt, Miss Beith Hanry Mrs. George Henry, Miss Edith Hanry Mrs. George Henry, Miss Edith Hanry Mrs. George Henry, Miss Edith Hanry Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. John Glicrest, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Girl, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss Gorelli, Emma Malioney, Mrs. John Glicrest, Mrs. Walter Harw Glove, Mrs. John Glicrest, Mrs. Walter Harw Glove, Mrs. John Glicrest, Mrs. Walter Harw Glove, Mrs. McMora, Mrs. Several McMora, Mrs. Several McMora, Mrs. Several McMora, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Mrs. McMora, Mrs. Several McMora, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Mrs. McMora, Mrs. Several McMora, Mrs. Several Mrs. Grant Mrs. Holdsen, Mrs. Halles Hallet, Miss Hange, Mrs. Lond Research Mrs. Mora, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Charles Parcella, Miss Hallet, Mrs. Links Mrs. Grant Mrs. Lond Rawlings, Miss Jane Rawlings, Mrs. Glave, Mrs. Grant Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Charles Pottont, Mrs. Lond Rawlings, Mrs. Glave, Mrs. Grant Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward M

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BOOKS TELLS OF THANKSCIVING DAY.

Librarian Greene announces that he has the following books on hand con-cerning Thanksgiving:

HISTORY AND MUSCELLANY Hastory And Indiscriming Anny Landyhook.

Beard — American Ghiy Handyhook.

(Games and amusements.) p. 302-214.

Earle—Customs and Fushions in Old

New England. p. 214-283.

EXMs—Furitan Thanksgiving. In his

Punitan Age in Massachuseuts. p. 160
161. .61. Gilman—The First and Second Thanks lying Days. In Story of Boston. p.

Palfrey—History of New England. Vol. 1, p. 187.
Thompson—Church and State in the United States.

d: LACK OF GROUNDS

FOR WILL CONTEST.

The contest brought by Mrs. Louise Fromin against the probating of the will probably be dismissed. When the matter eame up in the Probate Court yesterday Judge Haft intimated that there were no grounds on awhich to contest the will. He suggested that if the contestant desired to recover the property deeded to her brother by her mother she should bring an action to set aside the deeds.

Carleton—Festival of Praise. In Form Festivals, p. 41-52.
Hymns of Thanksgiving, In Poetical Works, p. 74-76.
Larcom—A Thanksgiving, In Poetical Works, p. 74-76.
Preston—First Thanksgiving Day. In Stagen's Younger American Poets, p. 471.
Riley—When the Frost is on the Pumphore she should bring an action to set aside the deeds. kin. In Neighborly Poems. p. 113.
Thanksgiving Sermon. In 100 Choice
Selections, No. 4.
Whittier—For an Autumn Festival. In
Poems. p. 260.

FICTION. Cooke—A Double Tranksgiving. In Huckleberries.
Field—Exra's Thianksgiving Out West. In Little Book of Profitable Tales.
Ford — Lish Pogrum's Thanksgiving Day. In Hypnoble Tales.
Hawithorne—John Inglefield's Thanksgiving giving. In House of Seven Gales.
Spofford—A Thanksgiving Breakfast.
Harper, vol. 91, p. 923-932.
Wilkins—Tardy Thanksgiving. In Humble Romance. Cooke-A Double Thanksgiving. In

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Alcott—An old-destioned Thanksgiving.
Coolidge—Chusey. In New Year's Bargain, p. 178-198.

Mischief's Thanksgiving Day, In Red Letter Days. p. 91-106.

Moulton—Janie Leech's Angel. In Bedtine Stories. p. 211-224.

Wiggin—The First Thanksgiving Day.
In the Story Hour.

Wilkins—Ann Mary. In Young Lucrette, p. 36-64.

Meeting Postponed

The Cakland Council of Royal and Se-ect Masters, which was to meet this vening at Masonic Temple, will hill the neeting tomorrow right.

A l'itsburg drummer tells this new yarn : always carry a bottle of Komp's Balsam in my grip. I take gold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and take hold of my customers—I take old men and

CONDITION OF OUR CROPS. LAKE MERRITT,

New Contracts Signed Too Much Rain in Some Sections For Plowing,

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning only Commissioners Dow and Snow were in attendance. Mr. Clement was detained at home by ill-Associated Press Dispatches by

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning only Commissioners and Snow were in actendance. Mr. Clement was detained at home by illustrated the state of the country of the weather and crop conditions adopted by the Country. San Francisco, not 29.—The follows, were read:

Authorizing the repair of hose house to be sent to exceed \$85; end. ploying four men to repair catch basins during stomy weather; hadding a catch basins, at Thirteenth and Broadway; two catch basins on Webster between Fourtreeth and Mineteenth streets; a catch basin at Thirteenth and Broadway; two catch basins on Webster between Fourtreeth and Mineteenth streets; a catch between fourtreeth and Mineteenth streets; a catch between the continuent of the first department of San Francisco, and between the continuent of the first department to grant cauch basins; instructing the Board act has been specified above to repair cauch basins; instructing the Board at the propair of lose fauns No. 3 and to funnish the Board with specifications for the interest of the first department to construct the capter basins; instructing the construct the capter basins; but the death of the construction of the repair of the first department to the continuent of San Francisco, and below that the continuent of San Francisco, and below the state of the first department to the continuent of San Francisco, and below the state of the first department to the continuent of San Francisco, and below the state of the first department to the continuent of San Francisco, and below the state of the state

the bonds given by Fred Peterson for the dredging of Loke Marritt under the frought, fifth and sixth contracts were approved and the contracts were spend. Superintendent of Sireets Miller recommended the construction of bisuminous crosswalks at Tenth street on the east line of Webster; Market on south line of Tweifth, Tweifth on west fine of Jackson.

The communication was filed and the walks suggested were ordered constructed.

Obver Lindsey, 1662 Williams street, offered his services as advisor and counsel free of cost in the marter of the testing of the Roberts' wells. The communication was filed that the matter of the readvertising for the testing of the Froberts' wells Mr. Dow stated that the City Baylore new specifications for the work, and as Mr. Clement was stok now he (the enginear) had expressed a desire to prepare new specifications for the work, and as Mr. Clement was stok now he (the enginear) had expressed a hope that the matter of the fractions would be said over until his recovery from his liness. It was so decided.

MISS DICKA COOL IS NOW A BRIDE.

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Bills for houses for the Fire Department were submitted as follows: H. A. O'Nell, one gray horse, \$200; H. E. Dennsey, one black horse, \$150; E. B. Osgood, one black horse, \$250 each; two horses, \$250 each; two horses, \$250 each; two horses, \$250; B. R. Osgood, one black horse, \$250; Georga Russell, two bay horses, \$200 each; two horses, \$150; Dugel & Woods, one sortel horse, \$155 each.

It was decided that the borses should be examined first as to their physical condition by the City Veterinarian and Chief Engineer, after which the animals would be viewed by the Board and testical in their presence. A dispatch from San Rafael says:

"Alan H. Ward, son of A. H. Ward, a San Friencisco merchant, was mauried here this afternion to Miss Dicka H. Cool. The young couple, accompanied by their parents, came ever from Adameda this manning, and after securing a license from County Clerk Groham, went to the from of the Board of Supervisors, where the ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Rodden. In the party were A. H. Ward, the father of the groom: Mrs. Dua H. Cool, the bride's stepmenther, and R. H. Cool, the bride's stepmenther. After the ceremony the party returned to San Francisco."

Mess Cool attended the convert in this city for a long time.

A COOD PLAY WELL ACTED AT THE DEWEY

Another targe audience greeted the production of "The Westerner" at the Dewest last night. The play not only has the advantage of being new to Onkiand the hier goers, but it is also a drama of intrinsic merit that the Dewey patrons have not been slow to approciate. The characters in the play are vividly drawn by the sundar and excellently portayed by the Grand Stock Company. They stand out clean-cut flesh and blood creations that hold the interest of the and-flence from the beginning of the play un. cures. FITTING FREE. from the beginning of the play un. til its close.

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B. F. Whitton of Berkeley was recently in St. (Hielema. 422 Fourteenth St. Mrs. Swift has been visiting Mrs. C. D. Davis of St. Helena. C. Waterman, B. Ackerman, G. W. Adamson, Theodore Gier and John Rieter are among the recent arrivals at the Palace, Napa.

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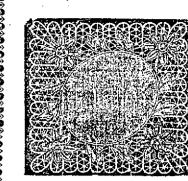
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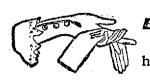
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Frank E. Frey, '98, who since his graduation has been an assistant to Professor Soule in the College of Civil Engineering, has just been appointed an engineering assistant in a Southern Pracife field party of Lucin, Utah. This party is under the direction of D. D. Griffichs, '74, who is an assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific.

These appointments have mostly been secured through the instrumentality of the College of Civil Engineering, whose constant endeavor is to give all of its graduates a practical start in their profession. Professor Soute declares that there is no danger whatever of the field being overcrowded.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM.

Steps toward the organization of this year's rifle team to represent the University of California in the annual intersity of California i

Military Science and Tactics.

"The Islands of the Sea, Manifest Destiny in the Light of Experience" will be the subject of a fecture to be delivered at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art by Professor K. C. Bahcock. This lecture is the tenth in Dr. Babcock's university extension course on "The Acquisition and Management of Territory by the Unit. ed States."

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The Meeting of Football Giants Will Be Watched With Interest.

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The occasion will be one of more than the usual interest. Never before in this dence and hopes of the friends and partisans of the two champion teams on an even basis of expectation. Setting aside the technicalities of the present season's training and of the individual features of the teams, there remain the large, determining considerations to which all observers may look with an equal preof the correctness of their conclusions.

These considerations are the past records of the two competitions. Last year brought a break in the long line of Stanford's victories. charm of the presumption of Stanford's invincibility. Yet it established no such presumption on the other side. On the contrary, students of this annual event know enough of the sbuff of which the rank and file of the Leland Stanford Jr. champlons to work in preparation and to exertions on the field such as they had never put forth before.

On the other hand, the players of the California team have such causes for encouragement and such incentives to great work as they have never had before. Their victory of last Thanksgiving Day is before their eyes. The access of college spirit which is held responsible for that attainment, both directly as an inspiration on the field, and not less indirectly as the cause of much conscipreparatory work, is still with them. There has been no appreciable lapse this year in the volume of university zeal and patriotism animating all departments of the home of learning and of manly sports on the Berkeley hills. pride of the Greater Caldand, both as a community and as an attiletic center, have evinced such interest and enthusiasm for this coming contest as justify the utmost hopes of their advocates.

But the finest thing about this contest is the manifest fact that, however it may immediately result, on whichever side may perch the fortunes of battle, its larger and permanent results will be the comenting of fellowship between the two institutions and who advancement of the standards of manifeess for all

STUDENTS AT ST. MARY'S.

Wednesday evening the students of St. Mary's College gave an entertal mont before stoing frome for their Thankesgigling vacation. It was conducted by the officers of the S. M. C. Artifield Association. The spacious half was decorated with pink and blue—the college colors. Mr. John Pipver was the director of the decorates, and to the artistic faltent great credit is due.

Shortly after 7 o'clock the students and their friends assembled, and the exercises were opened by the college crehestra with the "Souvenir March." Mr. D. T. Mathon next defivered an abje address on "The creasen why we should cheere Thanks-giving Day." He said:

"The practice which, with us, has grown

We take in a first singularly presses by Divine Providence, in a country in which we employ the rights of freemen, and in which opportunities are given to develop and use the powers which God has given

which opportunities are given to develop and use the powers which God has given us. We contemplate with Joy and pride the marvelous growth and ever increasing presperity of our common country. We behold with delight the noblest experiment in self-government over made by man. We have grown within a century from three nullions to over seventy millions of people; from an obscure and almost prethone have made in a discourer and almost prethone people to one of the most powerful and influential nultions of the carth. Our prodigious wealth, our unrivalled success in developing the almost inexthan difficult in a most provided success in developing the almost the carth which every resources of our country, our populous clitics that have eprung up as if by magic, our numberless happy homes, where men of every race and tongue enjoy the blessings of liberty and peace under the sway of wise and just laws, are so many subjects for which we should be thankely to the Giver of all cool.

"When we reflect that we have probably

I wank every one of them do be a thortough gentleman, and by a gentleman mean one who bucks the line hard."

An Entertainment.

The young ladies of Blake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at lake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at lake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at lake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at lake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at lake Seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at the seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at the seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at the seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless at the seminary will give an entertainment Friday eventless and the seminary will give an entertainment for the seminary will give an entertainment friday eventless and the seminary will give an eventless and the seminary will give an entertainment friday eventless and the seminary will give an entertainment friday eventless and the seminary will give an entertainment friday eventless and the seminary will give the friday in the friday in the friday entertainment friday eventless and the seminary in the seminary will be semi

How You Can Live Forever. The Science of Physical Immortality. a brochure written and published by an Carriand man, Harry Gaze, 663 Eleventh street. The thesis of this pamphlet is that one may live forever in the flesh by following certain rules which Mr. Gaze vigorously if not convincingly expounds. Mr. Gaze contends that what is commonly known as death is merely a process of reincarnation in another embodiment.

Chloe?
Scene V.—Mrs. Mulligan's cottage.
Chloe is found. The ring reappears.
"You see if they hadn't quarrelled, why
then they couldn't make up." It is no

Patents Granted.

Patents have been granted in Washington to John B. Archer of this city for a furnace for burning pulverized fuel and to John H. Thompson, also of Oakland,

then they could: longer Friday!

for a rotary engine.

CARNIVAL IS POSTPONED.

An Address on Observance of Thanks
Giving Day.

Merchants Take Action on the Garbage

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At the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange for gloring the marker of the Committee, which is as follows:

"Many's Coolege gave an entertal tranent before gloring home for their Thanksgiging vacation. It was conducted by the officers of the S. M. C. Artheric Association. The spacious half was described with the City Council in the matter of security and the space of the S. M. C. Artheric Association. The spaceous half was described with the City Council in the matter of security in the proposition of the Council of the Council of the City Council in the matter of securities on many other grounds.

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net would thank the merchants for the kindness they had shown the committee. The recommendation of the committee, on the motion of Mr. Jonas, was adopt-

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Mr. Brown thought that the time was inopportune. At the same time what had been done would undoubtedly work to the advantage of the undertaiding later. Mr. Barnet said that he felt assured that they could raise the money they had started out to raise. December was the busy month of merchants and they did not have time to devote at this season the time which they would be willing to devote at another season.

George Hamsen sent in a communication suggesting that the Exchange take steps to secure for this side of the bay the hospital for veteran soldiers which is to be established by the fund gotter up for the entertainment of soldiers in San Francisco returning from Manila.

Mr. Arper wanted to know if there was money enough behind the proposed home to maintain it.

Secretary Walker said it was easy to establish a home on a charitable ground but it was difficult to melatain it. He thought further that, as there were two homes for soldiers in this Stato now, supported by the United States government, it would be univise for any attempt t obe made to establish another home here for solders under State euspices.

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Mr. Arper said that he agreed with Mr. Walker. He thought it would be fil-advised for the Exchange to have anything to do with the project suggested by Mr. Hansen.

The report of the Committee on Crematory which visited the City Council was brought up by Secretary Walker. If he had his way about it, he said, the Council would hold its meetings during

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that the disragreeable feetings went away.

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"Tom O'Brion, the son of a triend who

cult task.
"Tom O'Brien, the son of a friend who lives on Bridge street, was formerly a pale lad, but since he has been drinking Postum, has a fine color. There is plenty of evidence that Postum actually does 'make red blood,' as the famous trade mark says." Ino. Chambers, '9 Franklin street, Dayton, Onto.



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which shall be owned and operated by the city."

Colonel Northrup said the report did not endorse his proposition or the ordinance. He did not suppose that the members would endorse the ordinance. At the last meeting of the Exchange Mr. Church, in opposing the franchise, had said that, under the franchise boarding houses, batels and restaurants would be deprived of the revenue which the owners enloyed from the sale of swill. The speaker did not reply to Mr. Church at the time, but he had kept his arrayer until last night. He desired to state, howover, that in the application, swill and manure were consulted but they were eliminated in the ordinance. That was an answer to that charge.

There was further discussion by Mr. Northrup and the report of the committee was laid over till the meeting of next Monday night.

BY MAYOR SHOW.

An effort has been made to have the Grand Jury take up the matter of Mayor Snow's commissions. The subject was suggested to Foreman John Bromley. The Grand Jury, however, has declined to interfere in the matter. Concerning the subject Mayor Snow said:

"I have been told theit the old contest was taken before the Grand Jury after it dailed in the Council. I can only regret that this is persisted in by those behind it because of the damage that is being done Caldand. For myself I can nothing, because I have my own plans as to what will be done with the money, but it does the city no good to have it thought that the Council is trying to sue the Mayor. Caldand has already had to much done that has injured the town, and it is them that something is done to help the multipality.

"The money that is in the contest will be needed by the city for the expenses of the bond election. Technically if am entitled to the commissions, but they will probably be applied for the expenses of the bond election. The money in escrow and that I then seek a judicial determination of its ownership. If that were done the court would award it to me, but I do not see how Oakland on score the expenses of the sproposed bond election without using that amount. "I hope for the sake that these ill advised moves will eease until we can get something done for the trown." An effort has been made to have

Lecture By Muriel Baily. To paint a true word ploture of the Fbillippines will be the fort of Miss Muriel Bally, the celebrated war correspondent, when she makes her appearance at the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday night, December 7th. That the lecture will be one of more than ordinary interest and that it will bring out a very large attendance is certain, as Muriel Bally's work for the greatest of American papers has aftracted wide aftention and her views upon various objects dealing with conditions upon the islands, have been eccepted in no little degree. Miss Bally is the only woman correspondent who has been to the islands, and what is more, she comes back after a stay of over a year, having been an eye witness of some of the most stirring incidents that have transpired at warious points on the islands. On the occasion of her coming lecture the public will have an opportunity of learning some very interesting bits of untold history. The young lady will speak of free personal interviews with Agrificalto and many of the leading spirts among the rebels. Some delightfully entertaining stories regarding Dawey, Lawton, MacArthur and others many also be expected. Miss Bally has a magnificent collection of views of various parts of the islands, the people, and some snap shots of some of the more interesting incidents diact have occurred on the islands during the lecture. Pickets sie to be 50 cents and can be secured at Smith Brothers' book store or at the church on the evening of the entertainment. To paint a true word picture of the Philippines will be the fort of Miss Murie

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MIDDLINGS-\$176/18.50 per ton.
PRESESTUPFS-Redied barley, \$17.506/18;
ton; oldake meat at the mill \$276/26; obbling, \$27.506/28; occommut cake, \$29/21;
comment, \$22.506/24.50; cracked corn, \$140

B-2000 St. 40 K.

Bilk H., sub 50 Associates tract, 6 years, 51,800.

Nov 17, 99-Mrs. D'avhva Laing too;
Same, E Oled, E Kennedy st 300 S Fredi, crick st S 25 x E 125 blk A, Camden 23d av tract, 6 years, 5376.

Nov 27, 39-G B and Abble A Gindien to Manuel Peters, Eden Tr. 1.70 acres S Grogam av distant SE 100 from SE corroad Haywards to Mt. Eden and Grogam av th SE 202.83 SW 283 NW 273.33 NB 273.33 in beg Haywards, 1 year, 9 per cent, \$2,190.

DEEDS OF TRUST. bing, \$27.50@28; coccanut cake, \$20\text{251}; coccanut cake, \$20\text{252}; coccanut cake corn, \$24\text{25}; mixed feed, \$16.50\text{2617}; cottonseed meal, The mixed teed, \$15.00@17; cottonseed meal, 129 per ton.

HAY--Wheat, \$7.50@3 for common to good and \$1.50@10 per ton for choice; wheat and out, \$7.00; harley, \$5.07; affalfa, \$5.08 per ton; compressed wheat, \$7.000.

wheat and out, \$769; harley, \$567; alfalfa, \$698 per ton; compressed wheat, \$769.

STRAW-35650c per bale.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

BDANS-Bayos, \$2.566.50; small white, \$2.50; hriss, \$2.50; reds, \$2.4062.50; pinks, \$2.50; there white, \$2.4062.50; pinks, \$2.50; there white, \$2.506; hriss, \$1.7564; blackeyes, \$4.50; linus, \$4.50; l

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1899.

ereon. Dated Nov. 18, 1899.

Absent-Supervisor Mitchell.

Absort—Supervisor Mitchell,
EXTENSION OF TEMB TO COMPLETECONTRACT FOR GRADING COUNTY
ROAD NO. 1,927.
The fellowing polition was read:
"To the Board of Supervisors:
"The undersigned, continuous under
contract dated September 25, 1823, for:
grading county road No. 1,927 in Murray
nownship from county road No. 2,000 to the
south line of the kinds of Mrs. Phoebs.
Hearst, hereby respectivity petition four
honorable body for the excusion of time
of thirty (20) days upon and contract
"And your petitioners will over pityle,"
"Dated Nov. 18, 1890.

Supervisor Church moved that the petit.

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOUTTRY — Live turkeys, 12@15 for gobblers and 13@15c for hens; young turkeys, 14@15c; dressed turkeys, 12% 17%; seese per pair, 17.15@2; gos-3mgs, 17.0@2; ducks, 44@4.50 for old and 45% for young; hens, 44@5; young roosters, 44@4.50; old roosters, 44@4.50; fryers, 33.50@1; brollers, \$1.50 for for longe, 53@
3.50 for small; pigeons, \$1.25 per dozon for old and \$1.75@2 for squabs.

GAMME—Quaff, \$1.50@2; mailland, \$1.60.50; widgeon, \$2.62.50; small duck, \$1.50@1.75; doves, 75c doz; hare, \$1.25@1.50; rabbits, \$1.75 for cottontails and \$1.75 for small; gray geese, 4; white, \$1.50; brand, \$2.62.50; longlish snipe, \$1.50 per dozen; lock snipe, \$1.50 per dozen; DRIED FRUITS, NUTS AND RAISINS. Supervisor Church moved that the

Noes—None. Absent—Supervisor Mitchell—1. PPROVAL OF BOND AND STORTING OF CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTIONS

ANDRO ROAD.
Supervisor Talcott presented the construct and bond of Fred Poterson for the construction of three culvers on San Leandro road botween High street and Seminary avenue.
Supervisor Church moved that the bond be approved.
Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and cerified by the Official Inc.

Absent—Supervisor Mitcheff—1. The Clerk was directed to notify con-tractor. PETABET TO INDIGENTS.

prime, 6c; unbleached Thompson's, per ib. 6c. Sultanas, fancy, per ib. 8½c; choice. 7½c; standard, 6½c; prime, 5c; unbleached sultanas, 5c; seedless, 50-ib toxes, 5c; 2-crown koose muscatels, 5½c; 3-crown, 5c; 4-crown, 6½c; London layers, 2-crown, 5l.50 per box; 3-crown, 5l.60; fancy clusters, 52; dehosa, \$3.50; imperial, \$3. All prices are f. o. b. at common shipping points in California.

HONEY—Combo, 11½@12c for bright and 10½@11c for light amber; waiter white extracted, 7½@7½c; light amber extracted, 6½@7c; dark, 6½c per lb. The following persons made application for relief, viz: Ars. Laura Borgensen.

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(Official.)

In pursuance of the following call.

In Dursuance of the following call, viz:

"A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda is berety ordered for Thursday, November 23, 1893, at 16 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering the polition of Easton & Wilson for an extension of time on contract dated September 25, 1893, for grading county road No. 2,000 to the south line of the lands of Mrs. Phoebo Hearst, and for the further purpose of considering the construction of librace concrete cultures for the construction of librace concrete cultured access the Caffinal and San Leandro country road between High street and Senfinary avenues and attemp action (theyen).

a cock.

Roll was called and the fallowing members answered to their numes.

Supervisors Church, Roeth, Wells and Chalman Takeott.

Supervisor Crurch moved that the pell-Mon be granted. Seconded by Wells, and carried by the belowing votes. Area Supervisors Church, Rosch, Wells and Talcott—1. Noces None.

OF THREE CULVERIS ON SAN LE-

Ares — Supervisors Wells and Takcott—4. Nocs—None.

Mrs. Laura Borgensen,
Referred to Supervisor Mitchell,
Petitions were received from Rev. John
A. Laily and others, asking that the
Board oid the Burr sisters residing on
Main street, Haywards.
Communication from I. B. Parsons was
also read, after which Supervisor Wells
moved that the matter be referred to
Chairman Taicott with power.
Carried by a ununimous vote.

ADJOHENMISNI

ADJOURNMENT.
The Board then adjourned.
J. R. TALCOTT,
Chairman, Astest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk.

Sales Daily

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The Board of Supervisors met at 10

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NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the

Year 1899.

IN THE FIELD OF LITERATURE.

Notes of Interest For Those Who Read Books.

The name of Hazekiah Butterworth is the to conjure with among youthful read-is, as he is one of the most popular one to conjure of the most popular of the many American writers who have aimed not only to entertain, but to instruct the rising generation. "The Treasure Ship" is one of the best of his stories in which fiction and history are so clearly blended. It is the story of the remarkable enter of Sir William Phipps, who was born a poor Now England boy away back in the colonial period, and the narrative of his finding a pirate treasure ship, being knighted for his honesty and becoming a Covernor of New England, after restoring to the colonies their chartered rights. All these are not only interesting in themselves, but they are bound to exert a wholesome influence on the young reader by impressing upon his mind the supreme importance of character. Another noble historical character who figures prominently in the book is Simon Bradstreet, the "prophet of the republic," who was the first to see the vision of Eberty their was afterward realized by the revulution. The dark period in our country's history, when the witcheraft persecutions ruged in New England, the saving of the Connecticut charter oak and many other notable episodes in our history are dealt with in the story. The book is published by the famous firm of D. Appleton Co. New York, and is handsomely and richtstrations. ind, besides containing some fine !

QUAINT BOOK BY DR. JORDAN. QUAINT BOOK BY DR. JORDAN. Dr. David Starr Jordan. University resident and scientist. Is about the last erson from whom one would expect a rolume of children's stories, yet he has ublished such a book, and a quaint and leasing one it is, too. "The Book of thight and Barbarr" is the title of Dr. ordan's volume, and it came into extence in a curious way. Dr. Jordan ad told these stories originally to his wn children, with no idea of ever ublishing them. Two students of the cpartment of education in the Stanford inversity—Mrs. Louise Multinad of Sansee and Migs Harriet Hawley of Sassee STUDENTS OF SPANISH.

omething of the wholesome flavor is the country life pervades the story res it an additional charm. The er of the child Petronel, who palke a wild flower despite the language of her frivolous mother. ual neglect of her frivolous mother, quaint and beautiful one, and the people in the book are well worthing. The story is published by the known house of D. Appleton Co... York, and is neatly bound in paper. THE FAMILY OF THE SUN!

"The Family of the Sun." by Edward S. Holden, formerly director of Lick Observatory, is a valuable and interesting hook on astronomy, designed for children, but which might be read with pleasure and profit by most adults, considering they for of them have a readand profit by most adults, considering how few of them have even a rudimentary knowledge of this noble and fasticinating science. Mr. Hodden's book deals principally with the planets that form the family of the sun, though the relation of the Solar system to distant staliar systems is also considered, as well as the idea of space. The resemblances and differences of the planets are described and their family relationship is explained clearly and entertainingly. An excellent feature of the book is that the young reader is encouraged to observe phenomena for himself. The illustrations which are numerous have been taken largely from the celestial photographs made at Lick Observatory. The book is published in instetut dress by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Collier's Weekly for November 25th is

COLLIER'S WEIGHT.

Collier's Weekly for November 25th is up-to-date in every respect. It is finely flustrated and is full of good stories. It is a good thing to read. It contains twenty-eight pages this week. Published at 521-547 West Thirteenth street, New

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

The December number of Appleton's famous magazine is a notably good one. Some of the contributions are: "Exact Methods of Sociology." by Franklin H. Giddings. Ph. D.: "The Education of the Neminist." by our own David Start Jordan: "Development of the American Newspaper" (Illustrated), by W. L. Hawley, and many other valuable papers. The editor's tuble contains a sympathetic sketch of the late William H. Appleton, so long the head of this famous publishing house.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

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The Ladies Home Journal for December is one of the finest publications of its kind in the country. It is replete with handsome illustrations and is full of good stories. No woman can afford to miss it. Price 10 cents. Published by the Curtis Publishing Company of Palladelphia. LITERARY DIGEST.

The Literary Digest for this week contains many interesting articles. It is complete in its field. Frice 10 cents. Published by Frank & Magnalis, 30 Lafayette place. New York.

LIVING AGE.

The Living Age contains some very interesting matter this week. It is replete with good stories and is worth having in the house. Anybody who cares to

ing in the house. Anybody who cares to read can find something good in it. Pub-lished in Boston. HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Harper's Wookly for November 25th contains some fine illustrations as well as some splendid stories. It is one of the best publications of its kind in the

YOUNG LADIES JOURNAL. The Young Ladies Journal is a fine publication. The Christmas number is a publication. The Christmas number is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It contains two parts innoy illustrated with picture thrown in. It is one of the very fine Christmas editions. Published by the International News Company, 83 and 85 Duome street, New York.

Convalescents

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OAKLAND CITY OFFICIALS DID RACES

EMBRYVILLE TRACK, Nov. 29.—T rst race today resulted as follows: Magdalenes first at 8 to 1. Alaska second at 10 to 1. Lody the oise third at 8 to 4. Time, 1103.

SECOND RACE. Miss Madeline first at 4½ to 1. Giro second at 3 to 1. Aboriginee third at 7 to 5. Time, 1:14%.

TESTING OF ROBERTS' **MELTZ WAA BE TONC**

At the moeting of the Board of Public Works this morning, Mr. Dow istated that, in the matter of testing the Roberts' wells, City Engineer Clement desired to make a change in the specifications which had been submitted in that connection some dime ago.

Owing to the itness of Mr. Clement, which may detain him at his home for sometime, none of the officials around the City Hell teday could give any idea as to the change in specifications which Mr. Clement proposed to introduce.

ore change might include requirements for the "doctoring" of the wells to guard against their being subjected, at first, to a test, the severity of which might tend to their destruction because of the presumably delirate condition of the tubing occasioned by old age.

Notwithstanding the fact that the bit for testing of the wells in question by means of what is known as like six-lift process was rejected, and an attempt was made to have other methods of testing substituted, Mayor Snow is of the opinion that the Council will be satisfied with no other method that of air-pressure other method that the Council will be satisfied with no other method that of air-pressure

that the Council will be satisfied with no other method dham that of air pressure which was insisted on in the original advertisement for bids. In they of the facil that new bids cannot be called for for the testing of the Roberts wells until Mr. Clement prepares the mes specifications and, as those specifications can not be supplied until Mr. Clement recovers from his illness, the time for the testing of the wells is still a matter of uncertainty.

ANOTHER ENGINEER MAY HANDLE CLEMENT'S

As intimated in these columns yester-day, the Hiness of the City Engineer is severely felt at this time in official cir-

cles.

City Attorney Dow is now preparing the ordinance calling for the bond election. As soon as that measure is intro-duced, information as to the cost of the

MEETING OF

THE FIRE BOARD.

At the meeting of the Fire and Police Commissioners this morning, Messrs, Snow and Dow were present. Mr. Clement was absent. Collect Engineer Ball of the Fire Department reported that pends had been pumped out at the following places with-

The Alameda Savings Bank his begung the against A. D. Taylor as administrator of the estate of L. Gochmanor, decreased, to foreclose a morrage for \$5.50.

The same bank has also begun subtagrainst Frank G. Andrews as executor of the estate of Thomas A. Smith deceased, to forcelose a mortgage for \$2,400.

Judgment Given.

Applika Holbrook, administratrix of the estate of Bmily L. Holbrook, decensed, has been given judgment against Valentine L. Souer for \$1,500, which he received for the sale of a plece of property-belonging to the estate of deceased. The judgment was taken against defendant with his consent.

Licensed to flarry.

Chester Stanley Myrick, Oakland. 28 Kathryne Cumella Tyrrell, Oakland. 20 John McNell, Oakland. 29 Katis Frances Sattpaugh, Oakland. 27

Legal Brevities.

Alvin L. Manyan has been authorized to sell real property belonging to the estate of Emery Manyan, deceased, to clear the estate of indebtedness.

Charles C. Molver has been authorized to carry on the wine business belonging to the estate of Katherine Melver, deceased.

Accused of Assault, The case of Frank Lawrence, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, is being heard in the Police Court. The alleged offense was committed two years ago. The weapon was a baseball bat. The victim was John Wren.

NOT PAY POLL TAX.

The following is a list of city officials and employses, Councilmen, and members of the Fire and Police Departments who are definingent in the payment of their poll-kax for the present year.

Against them, County Assessor Dabton has issued a garnishment, and, before they can receive what is due them from the city through the City Treasurer's office, they must present a receipt from the County Assessor showing that they have paid their poll-tax for the year which is deliquent.

The discharging of this obligation at this time will require an expenditure of 3, whereas the far without the delinquent, would be only \$2.

The delinquents are: R. B. Bromley, F. R. Girard, F. K. Mott, Louis Schaffer, George R. Stetson, Leon M. Hall, L. E. Hopper, Mortimer Smith, A. P. Leach, W. J. Hennessey, Chas. Nissen, C. E. Clark, Peter Garrity, E. J. G. Fahn, F. G. Jacobus, C. F. Layton, John Morrison, N. Williams Louis Flemming, George Crusé, W. B. Miller, John Foster, John Rucherford, W. Price, J. H. Haldahan, George L. Lloyd, W. A. Price, Wm. McGrath, P. Barry, L. W. Calvert, John Fitzsimmons, P. M. Suul, William Laughland, John Dolan, C. C. Orr, W. H. Duniap, L. Hoffmao, Jr., John C. Orr, George Planer, John Föster, N. B. Saribner, H. Bullock, M. Halpin, Roger Shoothe, W. F. Siedentagef, Thomas Wilnthan, James Crossen, J. W. Dutton, Jr., T. J. Roberts, E. Wagsgershauser, Wm. Mahoney, Thomas Pulles.

LARGE ESTATE

COES TO WIDOW

Hannah H. Jones, Louis II. Jones and Charles H. Jones have filed their final accounts as executrix and executors of the estate of the late John A. Jones. The accounts show \$55,642.8 received and \$20,-586.28 paid out. The halance of cash on hand is \$9,556.20. The value of the property to be distributed is \$61,510. The helrs and legatees are Hannah H. Jones, Charles H. Jones, Louis H. Jones, and Charlotte J. M. Jones.

Deceased field in this city on February 3, 1897, leaving his estate to his widow and three children. After receiving \$3.000 each, the children deeded their interests in the estate to their mother, so that she is now residuary legatee. The estate consists of realty, stocks, bonds, notes and cash.

BURGLAR SEAMAN GETS FOUR YEARS.

Gustave Seaman pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of burgiary in the second degree. Judge Hall sentenced him to four years' imprisonment at Fol-

som. "Seaman entered a stable at Centerville Sedman entered a same at centervine a few months ago and stole some harness. He escaped twice from the Centervine jail before he was brought total. The charge of a prior conviction which was preferred against him was dismineral.

Prelate Visits M'Kinley,

Associated Press Dispatence by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Lenged Wire.

WAISHINGTON, Nov. 22—Mons. Sharretti, assistant to the Papal delegate in Washington, who was recently appointed Bishop of Havena, called at the White House today and presented his respects to the President, later visiting the Man, State and Navy buildings for brief calls on the several Cabinet officers. He was accompanied by Senator Carter of Montana and Dr. Redriguez, the latter being long identified with Cuban affairs. The call was at a social character and was not to discuss any political or governmental conditions in Cuba.

Sent to Reform School,

Charles J. Meyer of Alameda, aged 15 years, was committed to the Preston Reform School at lone this morning by Judge Hall. For some time young Meyer has been giving the Alameda police considerable trouble by the commission of a number of depredations and policy thefts.

May Eat Turkey.

The case of Fred Canning, the 12-year old boy convicted of assault upon 8-year-old Maggle Dwing of Akameda, was continued one week by Judge Hall this morning, at the request of Actorney H. S. Aldrich, 'n order that the boy might enjoy Thackagiving at home. The case is to come up on a motion for a new trial.

Hospital Cases.

William Strathearn a carpenter resid-ing in Fruitvale was treated at the Re-celving Hospillal today for a punctured wound in Inis Moot, resulting from step. ping on a mail.
Al Goodwin, a carpenter residing at 132 Cvay street, came to the Receiving Hospitud to have a bruised finger treat-

Boy Sent to Prison.

Nick Perula made no defense in the Police Court this morning to three charg-es of petty barcemy and was found guilty in each and sentenced to two months im-prisonment on each in the City Jall.

Dumas Accused of Theft.

Henry Dumas was arrested today by Officer Cockerton on the charge of stenling a bridle from the Oakland Iron Works. Yesterday the same man was accused of making away with a ham.

A Lost Fob.

The police are looking for the owner of a sik tob with a gold mounting, which was found yesterday at the corner of Ninth and Washington streets. Ownership may be proved at the City Prison. Musician in Jail

John Fritz, a musician residing in Ala-meda, is serving fifteen days in the Coun-ty Juli for disturbing the reace. Sentence was imposed by Judge Morris.

No Physician Called. Michael Fox, residing at Twenty-sec-and and San Pablo avorate, died this morning without the attendance of a physician. The Coroner will investigate.

Sent to Asylum. Mrs. Mary L. Gomes of San Lorenzo has been committed to Agnews Insane Asylum by Judge Hali.

Sued on Notes M. E. Ward has begun sult against Mrs H. J. Rossen to recover \$551,95 on two promissory notes.

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LEGAL.

In the Superior Court of Alameda couny stand of Chiffornia.
In the mixture of the estane of Fran-isco Gallndo, deceased.
Order to show cause why order granting
axye to mortgage real estate should not

10 mide,

It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and filed by Ynez
Petalta de Galindo, the executrix of the
will of Francisco Gallado, deceased, praylag for an order authorizing, empowering

kland, county of Alameda, State of lifornia, and described as follows, to-

ording to Kehersberger's Map of Oak-and, which said map is on file in the of-leo of the County Recorder of said county of Alameda.

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Office of the Oaldand Preserving Company, First street, between Filbert and Linden streets, Oakland, California, Notice is hereby given that call the call of the Board of Directors of the Oakfine ing of the Board of Directors of the Oakfine Trist, street, between Filbert and Linden streets, Oakland, California, on the 15th day of September, 1899, said Board of Directors, by resolution unanimously adopted, called a meeting of the stockholders of said Oakland Preserving Company, to be held at the office of said Company, to be held at the office of said Company on First street, between Filbert and Linden streets, in the City of Oakfornia, on Thursday the 14th day of December, 1899, at 3 o'clock P. M. Tho object of said Stockholders' meeting is to consider and act upon a proposition to diminish the capital stock of said Company from \$100,000 divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, to \$500 divided into 1,000 shares of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

L. A. MAISON,

Secretary Oakland Preserving Co. PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Caldiornia.

In the matter of the estate of Lisette Thaler (sometimes known as and called Lisettle, Thaler), decased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Lisettle Thaler (sometimes known as and called Lisettle Thaler), decased, and for the issue ler (sometimes known as and colled Lissette Thaler), deceased, and for the issuance to Lizzie Jung and Gottlieb Jung of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the lith day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Cakland, in said country of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated, November 27th, 1899.

Pared, November 27th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Departy Clerk.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Petitioners, 922 Broadway, Ozklend, Call.

· Probate Notice

In the Superior Court of the county of Alemeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Markin Detels, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Martin Detels, deceased, and for the issuance to Sophia F. Detels of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that hienday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1819, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-troom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said wil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 23rd, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

C. W. LYNCH and F. G. DRURY Altorneys for Potitioner, Phelan, Elde, San Prancisco, Cal.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE,

Pho real property situated in the city of

rth-All those certain tracts or par-

Fourth-All those certain tracts or parcels of real property stunts, lying and being in the country of Contra, Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as Johows, to-wit:

A. In the Rancho Monte del Diablo: Beginning at a granite post one foot stutare marked S. F. No. 2, 1833, on the boundary line of the Rancho Monte del Diablo, at the corner of lands of Cuff and Galvido, and running thence S. 48° 9° E. along ranch boundary #5.36 shains to station at the corner of lands of Parsons, Noto, Habel and Gallindo; thence N. 42° 10° E. leaving ranch boundary and along the dividing line between lands of Babel and Gallindo; the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 47%° E. 4700 chains to station at the corner of lands of Bacon, Babel and Gallindo; themce N. 45° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon, Babel and Gallindo; thence N. 45° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; thence S. 28%° E. along dividing line between lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Gallindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Callindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and Callindo; the contraction at the corner of lands of Bacon and contractio retween lands of Bacon and Galindo 8.61 hadns to station on west side of roadway; thence S. 52% E. Along roadway. The chains to station at the corner of ends of Bacon and Galindo; thence S. 24% W. at 5.95 chains corner of lands of each. Bacon and Galindo; thence S. 24% W. at 5.95 chains corner of lands of Seb., Bacon and Galindo 37.65 chains to tation at the corner of lands of Seb., 250cl and Galindo on ranch boundary; thence S. 45° G. E. along such boundary at 8.83 chains center of coad leading to ignacio Valley 57.64 chains o station at the corner of lands of Whiteham. Davis & Cowell, and Galindo; thence N. 12% B. Leaving ranch boundary along boundary line of Davis & Cowell tract 22.25 chains to station fence post; thence S. 26° E. 27.42 hains to station fence post; thence S. 26° E. 27.45 hains to station fence post; thence S. 26° E. 27.45 hains to station fence post; thence S. 26° E. 27.45 hains to station fence post; thence S. 26° E. 27.46 hains to station fence S. 444° E. 75.71 change to station fence

road 7.67 chains to station; thence S. 13% of the control of the c

cured by such mortgage. That it will be for the advantage of said estate to raise the said sum of \$\$\)\(\text{SE}\)\(\text{SE} part (neres); for the ambuna mentioned in said pridition, to-wit, for the sum of \$21,172.85, or such lesser amount as to the Court sixtl seem meet, and said polition of said executrix on file herein is hereby expressly referred to for further particu-

lars.
It is further ordered that this order to published once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation, published in said county of Alameda.
Dated Nov. 15th, 1999.

ov. 16th, 1856. S. P. HALL, Judge of the Superior Court. REAL Assignee of J. K. Stewart, an insolvent NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE.

In the Superior Court in sad for the county of Alameda, State of Camfornia, In the master of the estate and guard-anship of Mary F. O'Rourks (an incompa-

In the matter of the estate and guardfanship of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent).

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Courtof the county of Alameda, State of Callforce, made on the 23d day of October
1839. In this matter of the separe and
guardinship of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent), the undersigned guardian of
said estate, will sell at private sale, to
the highest and best bidder, for gold coin
of the United States, and subject to the
highest and best bidder, for gold coin
of the United States, and subject to the
confirmation of the said Superior Courton Monday, the 18th day of December,
1990 at tweive (12) o'clock M of that day
at the office of W. B. White No. 921
Broadway st., Oakland, Cal. Said properiy to be sold is described as follows,
to-wit: All the right, title and interest
of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent) in
and to the following described real estate
situate, lying and being in the city of
Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described
as follows: to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the southern
line of Dighth street, distant thereon one
hundred and fifty (160) feet westerly from
the western, line of Madison street, and
running thence westerly along said line of
Eighth street fifty (50) feet; thence at
right angles; southerly one hundred (100)
feet; thence at right angles ensierly fifty
(60) feet, and thence at right angles northarly one hundred (100) feet to the point of
commencement.

Being lots numbers ien (10) and eleven

erly one hundred the jest to the point of commencement.

Being lots numbers ten (10) and eleven (11) in block 32 of the city of Oakland.

Dated, November 1st, 1899.

Guardian of the person and estate of Mary F. O'Rourke (an incompetent).

W. B. WHITE, Atty for Guardian, 321 Broadway, Oakland.

of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise, privilege and permission to

und wires necessary to carry a current o

thence to the incorporated limits of the town of Picasanton upon the same road

Water Company of California, pro vided it is the highest and best bidder therefor, otherwise to such person or cor-poration as shall be the highest and best

bidder therefor for cash.

That the character of the franchise of

privilege proposed to be granted is as above stated, and the term of its continuateo twenty-five (23) years from the date

of the ordinance granting the same.

Notice is hereby further given that in

pursuance to the said resolution and orde: ritten tenders will be received for said Supervisors on the fourth day of Decem-

ber, 1895, which said day has been fixed for the flying of said tenders, at or before

the hour of eleven c'clock in the forenout of said day.

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege.

and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the

payment of the expenses of this adver-

tisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the publication of the ordinance granting the

said franchise or privliege if the same be

Notice is hereby further given that a

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said Board, wines, plication to said Clerk.

FOR FRANCHISE,

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR To all taxpayers in the county of Ala-ieda, State of California. Advertisement of the fact that the Livermore Water and Power Company of California has applied for a franchise, and that he Board of Supervisors of the proposes to Stant the same.

In pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of hypervisors of the county the model. Stant of California, duly

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and county taxes for the year 1899, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received. made and passed on the thirtieth day of pany of California, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the have of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in the city of October 1 city of Oakland, county of Alameia, State of California, has made application to

The taxes on all personal property se-the taxes on all personal property se-the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alaineda, will be due and pay-able on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1891,

1530 and also to cross any bridge or State of California, for the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the ranting of such franchise, privilege of permission.

And that the said Board of Supervisors

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1000,

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1833

JAMES B. BARBER.

APPLICATION

Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said county of Alameda. State of California, ex-officio Clerk of said Board, which may be seen upon ap-

ways and streets lic ways and streets of the county of Alameda, State of Califorwhich has come to the understaned, as assignee, by operation of law, of, in and to the following described real estate, towit: Situate in the township of Oakland, county of Alameda and State of California, and particularly described as follows,

other ways as may be proper under any of the said roads, highways, public ways and streets of the said county of Alameda, State of California, for the period of fifty (50) years from and after the granting of such franchise, priv-

shall be the highest and best bidder therefor.

ordinance granting the same.

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the ayment of the expenses of this tisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the ublication of the ordinance granting the said franchise or privilege it the same be

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jerenmal, O'Shea, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jerenman O'Shea, deceased, and for the Issuance to Catharine O'Shea of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the fourth day of December A. D. 180, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court-room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court, and chart who have a clay of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the Nearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 23rd, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clork, HARKIS & DONAHUE, Attorneys for Petitioner, Pleasanton, Cal. Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said county of Alameda, State of California, ex-officio Clerk of said Board, which may be seen upon ap plication to said Clerk

FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk of the county of Alameia, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of

NOTICE.

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order signed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness moursed without
and order will not be recognized.
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To all taxpayers in the county meda State of California. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 374 of the Political Code of the State of California.

ommencing at the line of incorporation LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1889.

At 6 o'clock P M of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, irrieen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before cent will be added thereto. And the last Monday in April, 1990, live per cent will be added thoreto.

And no be added thoreto.

And notice is turther given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real reperty in said Alameda county for the year 1899 will be payable to the undersigned Tax Collector egg said Alameda county as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in Junuary, 1990, and will be delinquent on the

and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in secondance with said Section 3745 of the Political Code of the State of California, and ufter the second Monday in October 1898, all the taxes, whether first or second finalliment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for its taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakund, California, this 9th day of October, 1899.

Fax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

FOR FRANCHISE.

Dated Getober Rep. 1893.

FRANK C. JORDAN,
FRANK C. JORDAN,
County Clerk of the county of Alameda,
State of California, and ex-officia Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors thereof,
By F. H. MASON, Deputy Clerk. Advertisement of the fact that The Advertisement of the fact that The Standard Electric Company of California has applied for a franchise, and that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, proposes to grant the same.

In pursuance of a resolution and order

of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, duly No. 14,233.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Alameda.
Department No. 2.
In the matter of J. K. Stewart, an inscivent debtor.
The undersigned, assignee of J. K. Stewart, inscivent hereby gives notice that ande and passed on the thirteenth day of November, 1833, notice is hereby given that The Standard Electric Company of California, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in franchise, privilege and permission for itself, its successors and assigns to crect

cross and over the roads, highways, plubaia, poles, masts and other superstructwires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting of electric current for all purposes to which the same is or may be adapted and to lay and maintain wires or other conductors of electric

ilege or permission. And that the said Board of Supervisors proposes to grant the franchise, privilege and permission to said The Standard Electric Company of California, provided it is the highest and best bidder therefor otherwise to such person or corporation as

That the character of the franchise or privilege proposed to be granted is as above stated, and the term of its continuance fifty (50) years from the date of the

forma, April 2007, page 6.

Bids or offers for said property must be in writing and will be received and may be foft at No. 221 Broadway, room 3, city of Oakland, the office of John Stewart, assignee of said J. K. Stewart, insolvent. Notice is hereby further given that said sale will be made subject to confirmation of the said Superior Court of the county Notice is hereby further given that in pursuance to the said resolution and order written tenders will be received for said franchise or privilege by said Board of Suof the said Superior Court of the county of Alamedo. Dated, Oakland, Cal., November 11th, 1899. pervisors on the eighteenth day of December, 1899, which said day has been fixed for the flung of said tenders, at or before he hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

In the Superior Courf of the county of Alameda, State of California. granted.

Dated November 13, 1899.

the Board of Supervisors thereof.

By F. H. Mason, Deputy Clerk.

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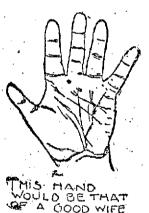


PROF. STERLING MAKES REPORTA

Many Answers Given to Letters Sent to Him.

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ist. You are too much inclined to let your great heart rule you. Overcoine that or you will always be poor.

SAL THIRTY.—You will take a long trip this winter. A gertifeman and a child love you dearly. You will always be in good health.

JAOK HUNGRY.—You are a joly, heappy go-lucky person. You will always have to work for a living, but you will handle a great deal of money. You so not know how to save, but you are



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A curious feature about "Yon Yonson" which comes to the Macdonough Theater to-night and to-morrow, evening under the direction of Thail and kennedy. Is that its popularity "seems to increase with each successive season that it is on the road. "Yon Yonson" is undenlably one of the most thrilling stories that is told upon the stage to-day. And its seems, which are laid in the lumbar camps, are particularly interesting both to the theater-goers who are ifamiliar with them and also to those to work and they are a novelty. The great scene of the play is in the second act and representation to the theater-goers who are familiar with them and also to those to two they are a novelty. The great scene of the play is in the second act and representation to the theater-goers who are familiar with them and also to those to the theater-goers who are in the play is seenes ever put upon the stage, and to the one of the most realistic scenes ever put upon the stage, and to those who feels the most realistic scenes ever put upon the stage, and to those who feels that has even been seen in the play. The life, role is played by Arthur Donaldsen, and one of the best barytones in the country, and one of the play they will be some in the play. The life, role is played by Arthur Donaldsen, and one of the play the Widow Laffin. Annie Mack Berlein, who plays the Widow Laffin. Annie Mack Character women in the flow company Beatries. Not man, Grues and company Beatries. Not man, Grues Bangler, Clinton Maynard, Slaney Craven. George Lund, William Konstiand, Grues George Lund, William Konstiand, Grues George Lund, William Konstiand, the celebrated lumberman's quariette.

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Diseases.
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Where was no meeting of the West Oak
land Improvement. Cub last, evening
owing to the absence of President George
Urake and Secretary Johnson. The out
will hold its next meeting two week
from last night.

NEWS OF THE CLUB AND FIELD.

Oakland, Cal. Nov. 27, 1899.

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Reliance Notes

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Owing to some slight indifferences which have occurred in the Reliance Orchestra, it was deemed advisable to recognize under a new management, which has been arranged by the Board of Directors. There will also be an enlargement by which some fine talent has been arranged by the Board of Directors. There will also be an enlargement by which some fine talent has been arranged by the Board of Directors. There will also he an enlargement by which some fine talent has been arranged by the Board of Directors. There will also he an enlargement by which some fine talent has been arranged such as the color of the local association. These games which will take place tater between teams from the local association. The under the leadership of Wm. J. McCov. George Lehner will be the manager. Hereafter, any one wishing the services of the Reliance Orchestra will be obliged to give two weeks notice, otherwise it will be impossible to make engagements, as we have dates arranged for months ahead. All mall in this respect should be addressed to George Lehner.

The Orchestra will be made up of the following:

First violin: George Lehner, concert-master; J. Sukamp, Ben Tuttle, Frank Fins: Second violin: Will Macdonaid, Hine twille. Second violin: Will Macdonaid, Hine twill be Bass, Alex Berwick, Flute, Arinne Baker. Claritet: Mat Brann, Howard Baxter. Oboe, George Cushing. Cornet; E. F. Webb, Chas. Edgerly.

Outo Kortz, A. B. Bessey, Adams, Rob-Outo Kortz, A. B. Bessey,

addressed to George Lehner.

The Orchestra wil be made up of the following:

First violin: George Lehner, concertmaster: J. Sukamo, Ben Tuttle. Frank. Hins. Second violin: Will Macdonald. Hine: Wills. Viola: R. H. Hopkins. Bugene Colby. Celio: Frank Howard. Ray Burrell. Bass, Alex Berwick. Flute. Arthur Baker. Cisrinet: Mat. Brann. Howard Baxter. Oboe, George Cushing. Cornet: E. F. Webb, Chas. Edgerly. Trombone: Wm. A. Milner, A. M. Laugh. im. Drum, Chas. E. Amidon. Tympany. Harry Danforth: Plano, A. Bassett. Organ. J. A. Zander.

Will the one of the finest on the Coast. will be one of the finest on the Coast. and with such a man as Mr. Lehner for teader, the boys cannot help being successful.

A string quartet has been made up of Ben Tuttle. George Lehner, Frank Howard, Alex: Berwick and Zander, with organ accompaniment. These young men ought to render some very fine quartet must, as each is a massler of his institution. Any one wishing their services can obtain the same by notifying George Lehner.

Arrangements are being made for the gentlements inight about the middle of next. Month.

Manager Gross. has found in R. A. Woods, a pupil of Walter Watson's, except the control of the Clymbic Club. a man.

Woods, a pupil of Walter Watson's, ex-instructor of the Olympic Club, a man who, is willing to try conclusions with Pete Reconni.

may be overcome, 25 they would be a great fight.
Superintendent Gross also has in view a mutch between Will. Goles champion BUY THE CENUINE

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to be known as the "New Era Ciub." It is composed of gentlemen attending the First M. E. Church. Meetings are to be held at stated intervals, when there will be addresses and discussions on topics of the day and other matters connected with the public welfare. There has in the past been an organization among the male members of this church, known as the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, but it was felt that this did not exactly fill the wants of the church in the field to be covered by the new organization.

in the field to be covered by the new organization.

The following officers of the New Erra Club have been chosen: President, Dr. R. T. Stratton; vice-president, James A. Johnson; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Hill; Executive Committee (additional members), Professor T. O. Crawford, Frank T. Miller; Membership Committee, J. C. Suhr, M. T. Holsonb, C. W. Klinsey, The first meeting, which will be for members only, will be held December 19th Thus far the membership of the new club has reached about sixty-five, and it is expected that many more will join before the first formal meeting of the organization.

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ter, Joe Lancaster, Will Martin, Walter Rode.

Spartans—A. Caldwell, E. F. Menges, Otto Kurtz, A. E. Bessey, Adams, Robert Duncan.

Dolphins—Roy: R. Farish, Lorine Wilson. Robent Caldwell, Charlie Jackson, Albert Raiston, John Harris, William Harris.

Rough Exlers—Roy Baker, Stanley Bunpee, George Jackson, John Martin, George Martin: Icharlie Hatch.

W. B. West, Harold Lancaster: Hugo Muller, Fred Edwards, and Olin Hunter, who withdrew from the Athens team to join the Rellance Civis, have decided to remain with the Y. M. C. A. They have organized a team called the lapollo and Mrs. Mary J. Ludlow has filed for probate the will of the late W. B. Ludlow. The testament is as follows:

"To Whom It May Concern:—It is my wish and desire in case of my death that everything I, possess shall go to my wife. Mary Jane Ludlow, free from all control of courts of law and without bonds of any kind, and that she shall have full control of everything appertaining to my affairs of any kind whatsoever.

"Witness:

Dr. Barkwell

Witness:

"NATHAN STEINHARDT"

"W. J. EULLDER.
The accompanying petition reveals that Mr. Ludlow was not rich in this world's goods, though he had been a most industrious man all his life. All the real property he left is his fate residence and the vomen. Such as the value of this at \$2,500. She does not west oakland. Mrs. Ludlow sestimates the value of this at \$2,500. She does not hove the value of this at \$2,500. She does not hove the value of this at \$2,500. She does not hove the value of this at \$2,500. She does not hove and Kidney. Besides his widow Mr. Ludlow's heirs are his six children, viz. Mrs. Martha G. Lea Mrs. Julia G. Youse, Mrs. Mary E. Meth. Welkness's and Private Back, William B. Ludlow Tr. Edward L. Ludlow and George W. Ludlow

Business Change

O Benis of the Sunset Wine Company, 112 Broadway, has, sold a hair interest in his business to S. D. Morgan, formerly of Santa, Cruz, who is well and favorably known in that section, where he conducted a hotel business for many years. Underbiedly the new firm will mer, with the success they so well deserve. Popy, Bennis is for well known, hereabouts to require any introduction.

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